

Borgatti Tops Primary Ticket;  
Photos & Results On Page 2...



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume X Number 40

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

October 8, 1987

Police Station Officially Opens...

## A Proud Day For Agawam

### About 1,500 Residents Pour Into New Station For Tour



**LOCAL OFFICIALS CONDUCTING DEDICATION CEREMONIES** at the new Agawam Police Station, from left - Anthony Saracino (building committee), Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, Councilor Edward G. Borgatti (chairman, building committee), Raymond Charest (building committee), Council President Donald M. Rheault, and Town Manager Reid S. Charles. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.



**RAISING THE FLAG OF THE COMMONWEALTH** at the new Police Station are Building Committee members Raymond Charest, Edward G. Borgatti, and Anthony Saracino. Also in photo is Police Sergeant Donald Loncto. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Quiet Day At Agawam Polls



**POLL WORKERS PENNY MEUNIER and MARYLEE AYRE** check voter lists at the Phelps School polling area, Tuesday, October 6th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Our Office Will Be Closing For Columbus Day Holiday

Due to the Columbus Day Holiday, our office will be closed Friday, October 9th, at 11:00 a.m., and Monday, October 12th, Columbus Day, ALL DAY. Please slide all items under our door. **ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES.** Because of the frantic schedule due to the election season, combined with the busy fall season, we ask you to please get your political ads in by noontime, Tuesday, October 13th. The office will be open at 6:00 a.m. on Tuesday if you wish to call to reserve space, or wish to stop by before heading for work. **PLEASE BE PROMPT!**



# 22 Percent Go To Polls For Primary Election



CAMPAIGN WORKERS OUTSIDE THE PHELPS SCHOOL Polling area included Louis Chichetti (left) and Brian Rheault. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ELECTION WORKER HAROLD WALKER (right) escorts Feeding Hills resident Marilyn Curry to the booth at Granger School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ELECTION WORKERS MARION WHITE (right) and Betty Grady check voter lists at Granger School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Borgatti Tops List Of 22; All Incumbents Survive

1. EDWARD G. BORGATTI	1,265	11. BENJAMIN LOCKHART	1,014	21. ALFRED D. TREHEY	654
2. DOROTHY A. NELSON	1,217	12. ANDREW C. GALLANO	1,006	22. JOHN SHAUGHNESSY	628
3. JESSIE D. FULLER	1,271	13. PAUL M. FIELDSTAD	996	*****	
4. EDWARD A. CABA	1,139	14. MARIO J. DELUICCHI	960	23. PETER LONGO	573
5. DAVID A. SKOLNICK	1,131	15. DONALD M. RHEAULT	886	24. JOHN M. STACY, SR.	570
6. FREDERICK NARDI	1,121	16. RICHARD S. BRINDLE	784	25. PAUL TRIMBOLI	546
7. THOMAS J. ENNIS	1,074	17. WILLIAM HERD	781		
8. PHILIP J. DEFORGE	1,047	18. VALENTINE MORENO	781		
9. ANTHONY SARACINO	1,022	19. STEPHEN CINCOTTA	759		
10. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON	1,017	20. DANIEL J. LACIENSKI	688		
				TOTAL VOTES CAST: 2,858	
				PERCENT OF VOTERS: 22%	

## THANK YOU

*We would like to thank everyone for their concern and sincere thoughts and prayers for our son. With the continued support of all his friends Bob is doing very well.*

*Thank you sincerely.  
Bob and Gloria Dunn*

## STEAM CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL

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2 ROOMS  
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UPHOLSTERY CLEANING **\$37.00**

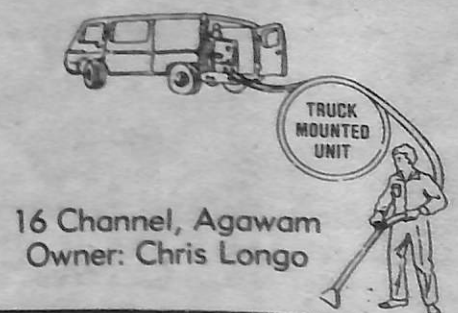
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Springfield  
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Near Mercy Hospital - Walk To Work  
From This 5 Room Ranch Plus Garage  
Quiet Dead End Street  
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Call Mary Frodema 785-1545

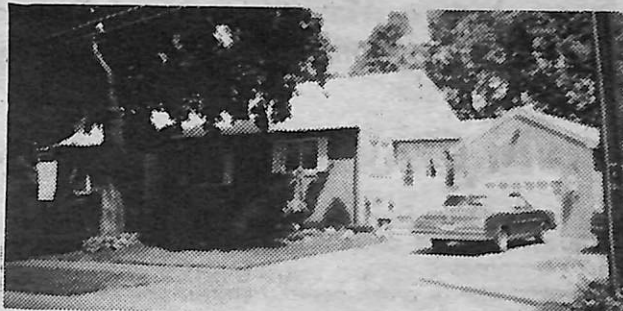
## LAKEFRONT SOUTHAMPTON Open House Sunday



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Exclusive Area Of  
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Your Plan Or Ours  
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562-2371

## WEST SPRINGFIELD



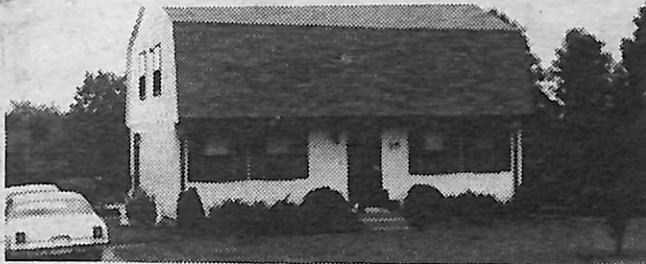
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Exceptional 7 Room Raised Ranch.  
\$155,000. Tel. Now For Details.  
Sheila Boisvert 562-2371 786-4291

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Work at home in our 6 rm. Ranch  
Secluded behind trees \$135,000  
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Grimaldi & Burzdak 789-0310

## FEEDING HILLS



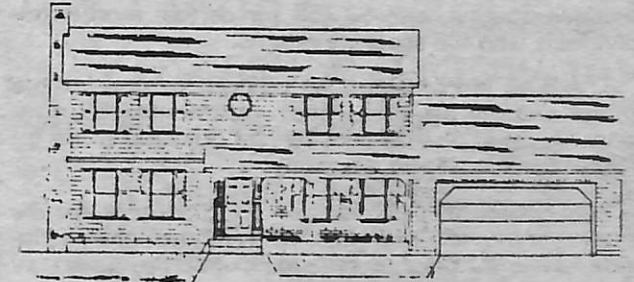
4 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL  
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# Police Dept. Elated With New Headquarters



OFFICER RICK CURRY shows resident Gary Malanson the cell block in the new Police Station last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.



MEMBERS OF THE DETECTIVE BUREAU at the new Agawam Police Station last Sunday, from left - Stanley Chmielewski, Jr., Gerald O'Keefe, Richard Niles, Wayne Macey, Sergeant Robert Rossi, Captain Richard Light, Joseph Dymon, Alan Collins, Skip Malone, Thomas Marmo, and James Frantz. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.

## Westbank Corporation Votes Regular Cash Dividend

The Board of Directors of Westbank Corporation, parent company of Park West Bank and Trust Company and Chicopee Co-operative Bank, voted September 24th, a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$.18 per share to stockholders of record as of September 30th, payable October 20th.

This is a \$.02, or 12.5 percent increase over the previous quarterly cash dividend paid.

## IRS Offers Helpful Tips For Senior Citizens

Some taxpayers who are age 65 or older can take a special tax credit and pay less, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers who are permanently and totally disabled also qualify.

The credit for the elderly or the permanently and totally disabled is based on the taxpayer's income, filing status, age, and spouse's age (if the taxpayer is married).

"The credit is 15 percent of the taxpayer's base amount," said District Director John D. Johnson. The base is \$5,000 for unmarried taxpayers, \$5,000 for couples if only one spouse qualifies for the credit, \$7,500 for married couples filing a joint return (if both spouses qualify), and \$3,750 for certain married individuals who file separate returns.

The base amount must be reduced by non-taxable social security payments and other nontaxable pensions. It must also be reduced by adjusted gross income above a certain amount.

Publication 524, "Credit for the Elderly or for the Permanently and Totally Disabled," is available to provide further information and Schedule R for figuring of the credit. Call 1-800-424-3676 to order either.

## David Cecchi Announces For School Committee

David Cecchi of Feeding Hills today announced his candidacy for one of seven seats on the Agawam School Committee.

"I would like to announce my candidacy for a seat on the Agawam School Committee. I am a lifelong resident of Agawam and am very concerned with this town. I attended Agawam Schools and I would like to think that the education I received here helped me get into the Rhode Island School of Design, from which I graduated in 1986. I have been interested in getting involved with the School Committee since I was editor of the high school paper, *The Mirror*.

"There are a few things which greatly disturb me about the school system. I hope someday to raise a family in this town, and I would like my children to receive as good an education as I did, or hopefully, a better one. Unless some things are attended to, I am afraid that may never be.

"Currently, Agawam's spending-per-pupil is among the lowest in the Commonwealth. This expenditure covers all costs within the system, from textbooks to teachers' salaries. With the cost of everything continually rising, spending-per-pupil should also rise. Textbooks become outdated and must be replaced; teachers need to make a living; supplies cost money.

"If we aren't willing to spend any money on our children's education, we are sending them a very discouraging message: **We don't think you are worth it.**

"This results in low self-esteem and apathy toward

the whole educational system. Our children are the future of this town and this country. We should be willing to spend whatever it takes to provide them with the best education possible. Agawam is home to many families with school-age children. The school system should be of vital concern to this town. We should feel as proud of the school system and its students as we are of the new Police Headquarters and the Fire Department's new air packs.

"Another issue which I feel needs to be improved is the relations between the School Committee and the teachers. It seems as though they are always at odds with one another. How can we expect our children to be properly educated by teachers who do not feel positive about what they are doing?

"We entrust our children's minds to teachers for 12 years. I would hope that anyone teaching my child was positive about their job and really enjoyed what they were doing. The School Committee and the teachers must work **together** to provide the children of this town the best education possible. That is, or should be, the primary concern of the School Committee. Everyone involved should strive toward that goal.

"If elected, I will not lose site of that goal; to provide the best possible education to our children. I am young and energetic, and I look forward to serving the citizens of Agawam. I hope you will support me in November. Thank you," concluded Cecchi.

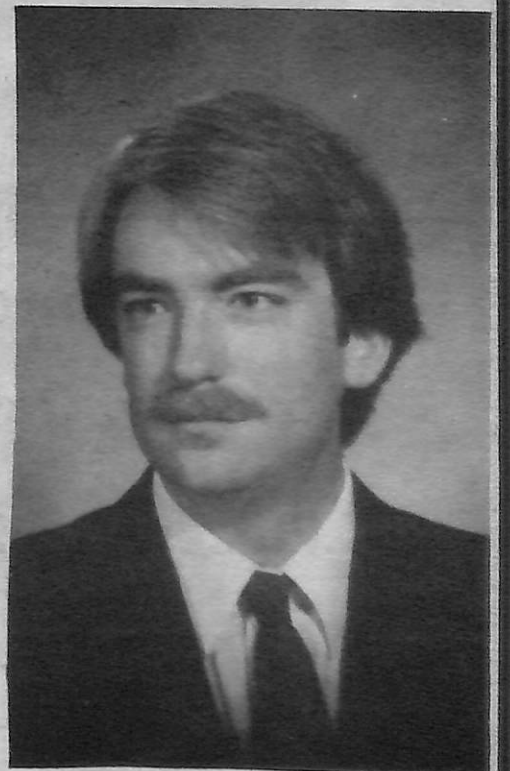
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## Chris Johnson

Deeply  
Appreciated  
Your  
Confidence  
Primary Day.  
He Looks  
Forward  
To Seeing  
His Friends  
And Supporters  
On Election  
Day, Nov. 3rd.



Paid For By The Committee To Elect Chris Johnson  
To Town Council - Patrick Nolan, Treasurer

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I Would Like To Thank Those People  
Who Supported My Bid For A Council  
Seat In Tuesday's Primary.

I Look Forward To Your Continued  
Support In The November Election.

## Dan Lacienski

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## Thanks For New Station; Thanks Ray Charest

by Officer Wayne Macey Agawam Crime Prevention

If you will indulge me for just a few moments, I feel compelled to stray from the format of crime prevention and briefly touch on your new police headquarters.

Last Sunday, the official dedication ceremonies were held, as people from all over town were welcomed with tours of this very special facility. It was a long time coming but in the end, the wait was well worth it.

The building and equipment are clearly state-of-the-art, from the radio console, to the dark room, to the cells and sallyport area. Security in and around the building is abundant, and both the logistics and layout of the building demonstrate an atmosphere of pride and professionalism.

In the armed forces there was a saying, "We've done so much with so little for so long, we can now do anything with nothing." Thanks to the efforts of our Town Manager, Reid Charles, Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, and many members of our Town Council, we now have the building and

the equipment we've needed to operate efficiently.

All of this was not accomplished, however, without the supervision and personal sacrifice of one particular individual. He was named "clerk of the works" at the very beginning stages of this lofty project. He was present at the site every day of every week to oversee the progress, and coordinating the different phases of the construction process. His efforts were limitless, his dedication to perfection unending. This gentleman kept everyone on his toes and everything on schedule. He sacrificed both his time and personal finances for the good of the department, and for the ultimate benefit of the people of Agawam.

Let it suffice to say that Raymond Charest of Hastings Street, Feeding Hills, is one of the finest men I have ever known or that it has been my privilege to meet.

He is truly an inspiration to us all. A simple "thanks" seems somehow inadequate. I only hope he knows how much we appreciate what he has done. God bless you, Ray.

## Police Arrest 6; Answer 220 Calls

Crime statistics for the week ending Sunday, October 4th, include 220 calls answered and six arrests, according to Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey of the Agawam Police Department.

On September 29th, **Mark K. Stein**, 77 Church Street, South Easton, Massachusetts, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Easton police department warrant. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Daniel Ciak.

On October 1st, **Albert Liquori, Jr.**, 185 Mills Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam police department warrant for traffic related offenses. Arresting officers were Sergeant Donald Loncto, Karen Cormier, and Eric Camerlin.

On October 1st, **Norma Walters**, 1810 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with trespassing

and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier, Ben Moore, and Robert King.

On October 1st, **John P. Layman**, 775 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Richard Light, Jr.

On October 3rd, **William M. Hastings**, 76 Chelsea Street, Boston, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Detective Sergeant Robert Rossi, Richard Curry, and Donald Gallerani.

On October 3rd, **Jeffrey T. Dietschler**, 281 Elm Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Robert Landers and James Luccardi.

## FIRE-WISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

## Heating Systems Can Spark Fires

Heating systems make homes cozy and comfortable. But they also are among the leading causes of home fires. This time of year, as the nights grow cooler and heating systems are started up all over the area, many tragic deaths and losses occur that could have been prevented. The Agawam Fire Department suggests that you learn how to keep your family warm and safe this winter.

**Having a professional check and service your heating system** every fall. A dirty furnace that's not working properly can be dangerous. Chimneys should be cleaned and inspected by a reputable professional every year, too. A substance called creosote builds up in every chimney over time and can start a treacherous chimney fire. And older chimneys should be inspected by the fire department for cracks and other flaws that need to be corrected.

**Before installing any heating system** or supplemental heat source, such as a woodburning stove, get a permit. Have the work done by a licensed professional. And when the installation is finished, call the Agawam Fire Department to have it inspected.

**If you need portable heaters**, buy only those with safety devices to turn them off automatically if they tip over. Use only those with Underwriters Laboratory (UL) labels that show they have been safety tested. Never use an electric heater that has a frayed, broken, or worn cord. And never use an extension cord with a portable heater. The heaters draw too much electricity and will overload the cord.

Turn portable heaters off when you go to bed and when you leave the house. Keep children away from them.

**When using kerosene heaters**, use only the proper fuel to prevent fires. Only 1K kerosene should be used. Always fill the heaters outside. Be sure rooms are properly ventilated when using kerosene heaters.

**Never use gasoline or any flammable liquid** to start or rekindle a fire. Always have a spark screen in place in front of a fire to prevent tiny sparks from leaping into the room. Keep at least three feet open between any heat source and anything that will burn—clothing, bedding, upholstered furniture—anything that can burn.

Remember, be warm, but be careful. **The risk is high.**

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# RE-ELECT



# EDWARD G. BORGATTI

"I Wish To Thank My Family, Campaign Committee And The Voters Of Agawam For Supporting Me In The Primary. I Look Forward To Your Continued Support In November".

**Join Ed, At His Restaurant, So He Can Thank You Personally At A ZITI & MEATBALL DINNER**

**Sunday, October 18th**

Serving From 3:00 P.M. Until 8:00 P.M.

**Place: EB's Specialty Chicken Restaurant**

385 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam

**For Tickets Call Ed Borgatti, Jr. 789-3556**

**Stella Borgatti 786-4135**

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**TICKETS \$5.00**

## RE-ELECT ED

*Positive Thinking, Visible Achievements*

**GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

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Ann Phillips  
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# Editorial

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### It's A Small World After All

#### To The Editor:

This letter could be titled, The "Small World" Of Agawam.

The following incident occurred on a trip to Switzerland this past July.

When travelling, I take along a white nylon jacket that has Agawam Athletic Association emblazoned on the back of it. I'm sure you've seen these jackets worn throughout Agawam. It is easy to roll up and stuff into a flight bag, and should the need of a jacket arise, it is readily available.

One of our side trips while in Switzerland, was a visit to the village of Grindelwald, the location of the longest chairlift in Europe. It consists of some 9,000 feet, with a view from the summit of this mountain that is utterly spectacular.

Upon arriving at the peak, it started to drizzle. I reached into the flight bag and put on my old AA jacket. As I did so, I noticed a young lady watching me, and also overheard her male companion say, "Go ahead, ask him."

She then walked toward me. "Sir. Excuse me for asking, but is that the Agawam Brownies!!" My family and I were stunned. We could not believe what we were hearing. Here we were, on top of a mountain, in the middle of Switzerland, some 5,000 miles from Agawam, and being asked about the Brownies!

"Please let me explain," she continued. "There is only one Agawam that I know of, and your jacket must be the Agawam Brownies. I'm from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and my supervisor at the Power and Light Company is a man named George Demerest. All I hear from this man is the Agawam Brownies, and how he played for the Brownies in the early 1950's, for some coach by the name of Smith." (Harmon, no doubt).

"This past spring he heard or read about the possibility of a name change at Agawam High, and has been quite upset ever since, having had no knowledge of the proposed name change outcome."

I informed the young lady, that I was the chairman of that sub-committee of the Agawam School Committee and after several public hearings, the committee voted to retain the name. "Oh, he'll be so happy to know that. And to think, I found out in Switzerland of all places," said the gal.

Because of this unbelievable once in a lifetime occurrence, my vote and the vote of the committee to retain the Brownies' name, this should remove any doubt that the correct decision was made, and how important the name Brownie is to many of our high school alumni. It also proves how valued a name becomes through the generations.

**School Committeeman  
Walter G. Balboni  
Agawam**

### Thanking The People Of Agawam

#### To The Editor:

This is not a letter of complaint, nor do I have an axe to grind. This is a thank-you letter.

For two seasons I have had the privilege to live in New England. I have walked the Freedom Trail, fought the battle of Bunker Hill, sat in the Old North Church, and have enjoyed the charm of the old Quincy Market. I have boarded the Mayflower, walked and talked with the Pilgrims of Plymouth, sailed with the old sea captains out of Mystic Sea Port, and have been on a whale watch out of Cape Ann.

I have driven the Auto Road of Mount Washington and the Mohawk Trail, seen the beautiful wild flower farms, the inspiring Shelburne Museum, and sailed on Lake Champlaine.

I have stood on the rugged coast of Maine and felt the warmth on my face and watched the fury of a sudden storm end as soon as it began. I have been from one end of the Cape to other, with many stops in between. On a Sunday afternoon, I have cruised down the Connecticut River, toured the mansions of Newport, and from Port Galilee, chartered a fishing boat for a day of deep sea fishing.

I have browsed and shopped in your many fine stores, dined in your restaurants, and slept in your many inns, hotels, and motels. I have always been greeted by warm and courteous people. The service as well as the food has been excellent.

The homes in New England are beautiful, the lawns are the greenest, flowers the brightest, and the love affair New England has with its trees is awe-inspiring; they are the largest I have ever seen.

I especially would like to thank the people of Agawam where I am staying, the very special people who have shared not only their time but their gardens. I have had a full supply all summer of vegetables, fruits, and flowers. These are the people of New England.

This is the only way I could say thank you to so many. I have only one week left and then I am returning home to Western New York. When I see a tall tree standing under a bright blue sky, hear that familiar "Good Morning, have a nice day," and see that warm smile, I will think of New England and its good people.

Also, many thanks to radio station WMAS AM with the "Music of your life," you have been the music of my life.

**Farewell,  
B.J. Peters**

### Concerned About Safety To School

#### To The Editor:

I have just returned home after driving my six and nine year-old sons home from Granger School. It is raining so hard that Springfield Street and the surrounding side streets are flooded, making driving a car difficult.

Yet, children as young as five years-old are expected to walk over a mile back and forth from Granger School. Because there are sidewalks on the streets involved, **we are told this is safe.** It doesn't matter that cars and trucks are constantly pulling in and out of the gas station and stores that line Springfield Street. More hazards will be created by the soon-to-be-started construction of the new shopping center on Springfield Street.

Children who live on School Street and attend Phelps School are bused. Children who live on South Street and attend James Clark School are bused. These children may only live a short distance from school.

They are bused because there are no sidewalks on these streets. We agree that these children should have bus service due to the dangers of walking in the road.

But is walking over a mile to and from school in an extremely busy section of town considered safe? Where do our priorities lie in Feeding Hills? Certainly, not with the children who are expected to walk this distance every day, regardless of the weather extremes and the traffic hazards!

For our children's safety, please provide them with bus service to Granger School before something unfortunate happens.

**Signed, Concerned Parents**

**Ralph & Eileen Rose, 138 Princeton Avenue  
Paul & Marianne Swenson, 108 Princeton Avenue  
Jim & Debbie Stevenson, 97 Princeton Avenue  
Greg & Debbie Sommer, 98 Princeton Avenue  
KIM & Cheryl Marsili, 88 Princeton Avenue  
Dave & Renee Sirois, 26 Morningside Circle  
James & Martha Plowman, 8 Morningside Circle  
Bill & Barb Campanella, 34 Princeton Avenue  
Kimberley & Philip Rose, 7 Morningside Circle  
Marie Berry, 41 Morningside Circle  
Jan Landers, 48 Morningside Circle  
Judy Prussman, 128 Princeton Avenue  
Jackie Ross, 127 Princeton Avenue**

### Chamber Supports Fluor Vicon

#### To The Editor:

Waste disposal problems have continued to mount for businesses and communities, and Agawam is now at a crossroads in terms of determining whether a responsible approach will be taken to the serious issue of waste management. Our landfill is full, and we are currently on a one-year extension. No alternative site is available, and there are problems with landfills such as leaching of materials into groundwater.

The cost of disposal is also a factor. Tipping fees have risen from \$10/ton to \$90/ton, and some items need to be shipped out of the area at great expense. These costs can be expected to continue to rise. Clearly, something must be done.

There is no single solution to the problem. Rather, a comprehensive approach must be taken; one that includes all the components in the enclosed Solid Waste Management Plan. This type of plan must also be thought of in regional terms, and cooperation between municipalities is vital to proper management.

It is important to realize that the various facets of this approach complement each other and that there will be a very significant amount of waste remaining, however successful recycling, composting or other reduction methods to be. That makes the Waste to Energy incinerator of special concern. The proposed plant provides the best available technology for treatment and disposal of wastes. With the latest technology and constant monitoring, it will be the safest method available to deal with wastes that cannot be handled by alternative means, meeting or exceeding safety standards set by state and federal agencies.

An additional problem for Agawam is created by those who would delay construction of the recovery facility, which is fully permitted and partially completed. Such a course would invite very costly lawsuits and endless delay, while the waste problems worsen. The chamber urges you to support responsible waste management practices.

**Sincerely,  
Donald Anderson, President  
Agawam Chamber of Commerce**

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 at 7:30 P.M.** o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **WILLIAM AND SHELLEY BAYTON** who are seeking relief from Section 20-24(a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of an addition to an existing garage with less than the required side lot clearance at the premises identified as **82 SILVER LAKE DRIVE.**

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 8, 1987

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 at 8:00 P.M.** o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **NORMAN AND VIVIAN ROBERTS** who are seeking relief from Section 20-18 (a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of a two car garage with less than the required side lot clearance at the premises identified as **617 MAIN STREET.**

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 8, 1987

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 15, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Colebrook Corporation for a Definitive Sub-division Plan, for a parcel of land located off of School Street, containing 10 lots.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: October 8, 1987

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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## The Agawam Advertiser•News

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**TIMOTHY J. SUNSTROM****Timothy J. Sunstrom**

Timothy J. Sunstrom, 18, of 119 Corey Colonial, Agawam, an employee of Stuart's Sporting Goods Store, died in Baystate Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Springfield, he was a lifelong resident of Agawam and a 1987 graduate of Agawam High School.

He was a member of the high school ski and golf teams.

**LEGAL NOTICE****TOWN OF AGAWAM  
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1987 at 7:30 P.M.** o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **SPRINGFIELD CONGREGATE HOUSING, INC.** who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 20-11, and 20-40 (c) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of a 150 unit congregate living facility with a 30 bed nursing home to be located on a 12.6 acre parcel of land identified as the rear of **ADAMS STREET AND BUTTERNUT DRIVE.**

Published: October 8, 1987

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman**LEGAL NOTICE****Agawam Obituaries**

He was a member of the Corey Colonial Pitch Club, and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

He leaves his father, Gordon C. Sunstrom of Westfield; his stepfather and mother, Timothy T. and Suzanne (Charon) Herlihy of Agawam; a brother, Thomas C. Sunstrom, a student at North Adams State College, and an aunt, Sandra Maynard of Springfield.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, 745 Cooper Street and in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, with burial in Center Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Timmy Scholarship Fund, in care of Westfield Savings Bank, Agawam, MA, 01001.

**Donato A. Pietroniro**

Donato "Dan" Pietroniro, 67, of 73 Meadow Street, Agawam, a former letter carrier for 32 years for the Springfield Main Post Office, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. He retired in 1974.

Born in Springfield, he graduated from High School of Commerce. He moved to Agawam 23 years ago.

He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Springfield, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 55, Agawam and West Springfield, and the National Association of Retired Federal of Employees.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, attaining the rank of corporal. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. He also participated in the landings on Guadalcanal, and in other bitter fighting on Cape Gloucester and in New Guinea.

He leaves his wife, the former Eleanor R. Tardo; two sons, John F. South Weare, New Hampshire, and Daniel R. of Marston Mills; a daughter, Eleanor Rotsko of Agawam; a brother, Anthony of Agawam, and five grandchildren.

**LEGAL NOTICE****TOWN OF AGAWAM  
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 at 8:30 P.M.** o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **MR. FREDERICK DEMERS** who is seeking the renewal of a Special Permit to provide for the continuation of the operation of a Dog Kennel at the premises identified as **143 SOUTH STREET.**

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 8, 1987

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Westfield.

**Anna M. Bianco**

Anna M. (Stellato) Bianco, 60, of 1110 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, co-owner of Bianco Bicycle Center, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

She had been co-owner of the bicycle shop for the past eight years. Prior to that, she worked at the Bianco Pine Street Greenhouse and the Bianco Market on Eastern Avenue, both in Springfield.

Born in Springfield, she moved to Agawam 15 years ago. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

She leaves her husband, John L. Bianco; two sons, Louis and Anthony; two brothers, James and Anthony Stellato, and a sister, Edith Grimaldi, all of Feeding Hills.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

**Richard K. Ackley**

Richard K. Ackley, 45, of 24 Dwight Street, Agawam, a delivery and furniture mover for 20 years for Hampden Furniture Company, Springfield, died in Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield.

Born in Springfield, he moved to Agawam a short time ago.

He leaves three sons, Richard K. Jr. and Daniel, both of Holyoke, Richard K. III, and a daughter, Lisa M. Ackley, both of Agawam; two brothers, Frederick D. of Springfield and Robert L. of Feeding Hills; three sisters, Irene Reymore of West Springfield, Barbara Daigle of Ludlow, and Mary Tobey of Springfield, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at T.P. Sampson Company Liberty Street Parlors and in St. Michael's Cathedral with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

For all the local news,  
townsfolk turn our  
pages every week  
**ADVERTISER NEWS**

**MUNICIPAL EVENTS****GRAND  
NATIONAL AUTO**

**Tuesday, October 13th**  
**School Committee Meeting**  
**Junior High School**  
**7:00 P.M.**

**Thursday, October 15th**  
**Planning Board Meeting**  
**Public Library**  
**7:30 P.M.**

**Thursday, October 15th**  
**Board of Appeals**  
**Town Hall Annex**  
**7:30 P.M.**

**Monday, October 19th**  
**Town Council Meeting**  
**Public Library**  
**8:00 P.M.**

**Tuesday, November 3rd**  
**MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS**  
**Polls Open All Day**  
**At Seven Precinct Sites**

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# Families

## Chriscola's Celebrate 25th Anniversary



MR. & MRS. JOHN CHRISCOLA, JR., of Channel Drive, Agawam, were recently honored at a party given by their children, Justine and John III, and grandparents Mr. & Mrs. John Chriscola, Sr., in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The happy event was held at Shaker Farm Country Club, Westfield. The couple were married October 6th, 1962, at St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam. The party was attended by their many friends and relatives.



MR. & MRS. JOHN CHRISCOLA, Jr., are about to cut their 25th wedding anniversary cake.

### The Charles Fortin Family Welcomes New Daughter

Alicia Elaine Fortin, born in Ocala, Florida, September 8th, daughter of Charles & Debra (Crowley) Fortin, has local ties.

Her mother attended Agawam schools and lived at 32 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam. Alicia's maternal grandparents are Dennis Crowley of Agawam and Mrs. Penny (Crowley) Litke of Ocala, and great grandparents are Mrs. Florence Crowley and Mrs. Mabel FitzGerald, both of Agawam.

Alicia's paternal grandparents are Charles & Elaine Fortin of Enfield. She was welcomed at home by her eight year-old brother, Tony Turrini, and two year-old sister, Ashley, and weighed in at six pounds, seven ounces, and measured 21 inches long, the same as her sister weighed in, September 14th, 1985.

### Silver Bells Ringing For Donatinis

On Sunday, September 27th, a surprise party was given to Daniel & Cheryl Donatini of Feeding Hills. The couple are celebrating their 25th anniversary.

The party was given to the couple by their four children—Shirley, Dawn, Danny, and Denise. Attending were about 45 friends and relatives, including their first grandchild, Steven.

The couple were married in St. Ann's Church, West Springfield, October 20th, 1962. The party, much to their surprise, was given early due to their son Danny's departure into the Army National Guard October 1st. Everyone had a great time.

### Agawam Garden Club Planning Holiday Events

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, October 13th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Program for the evening will consist of a workshop on holiday decorations.

Dorothy Jenks will demonstrate how to make a holiday berry dish garden using natural materials. Also, club member Elaine Smith will teach bow-making and help members make their own bows.

Reservations will also be taken for the annual banquet to be held in November.

Plans will be discussed for the special program, "Christmas at the Captain Charles Leonard House," to be held December 5th and 6th. The Leonard House will be decorated for the holidays and open to the public for tours.

Guests are welcome to attend, and refreshments will be served following the workshop.

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Is  
**40!**  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**



**Happy 40th Birthday Peter Vasallo**

From Donna, Paul, Becky And Krista

"My, Haven't You Grown"!



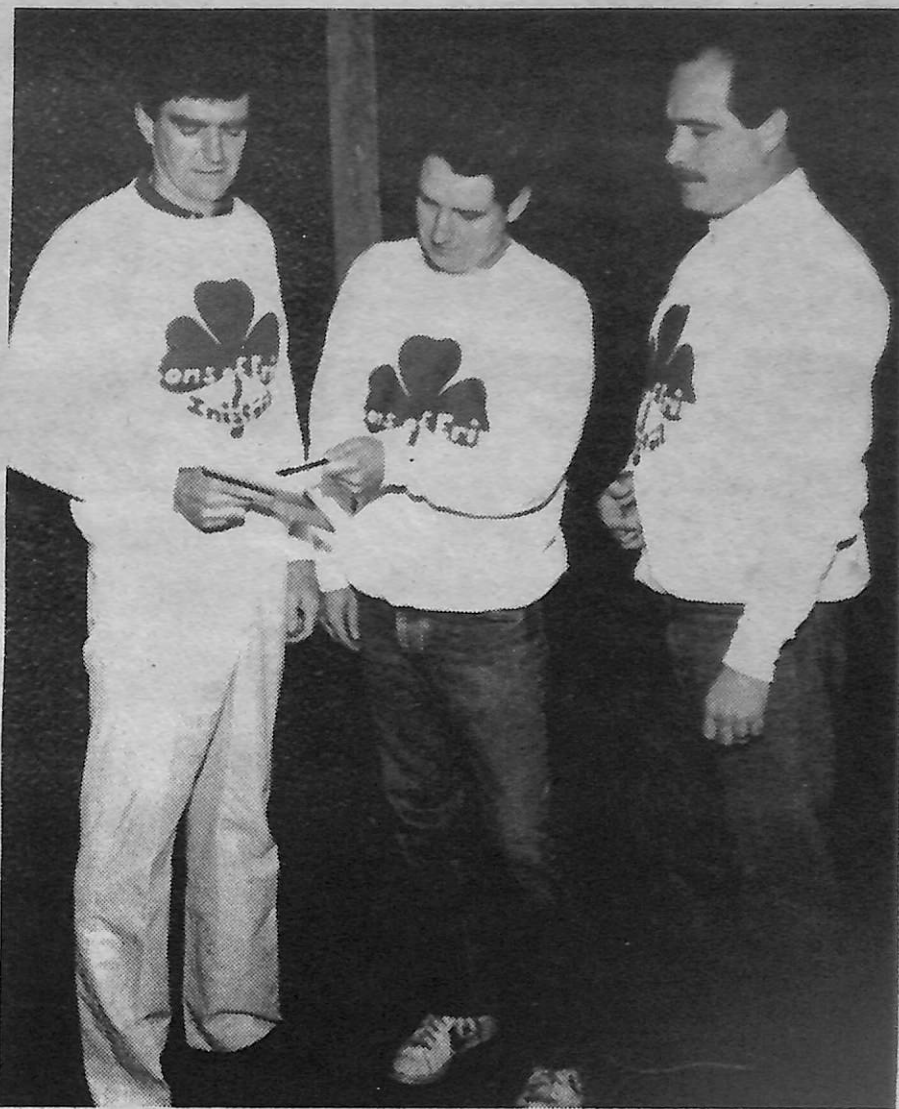


## Senior Center Birthdays



SENIOR CITIZENS WHO ARE celebrating their birthdays in October are Grace Letendre, Madelyn Thompson, Bruno Bragelli, and Joseph Truschelli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Irish Festival In Agawam Oct. 11th



THE 8TH ANNUAL SONS OF ERIN Irish Festival will be held Sunday, October 11th, from noontime to 7:00 p.m., at the Polish American Club, Feeding Hills. The continuous entertainment features "The Kerry Shamrocks," "Jessie Owen Show Band," from New York City, and "The Bards." There will be traditional Irish step dancing. Mutton pies, corned beef sandwiches, also will be available. Tickets are available at the Sons of Erin, 562-5927. Pictured planning the event are festival committee members Dennis Moran, Bob Callahan, and John Kane. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam Senior Center News, Activities

**Meals On Wheels Driver Needed:** The Agawam Senior Center has an opening for a Meals on Wheels driver. The salary is \$4.20 per hour; the hours are Monday to Friday, two hours a day. Meals on Wheels drivers deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you have two hours a day to spare, your help is needed. Contact Richard Mundo, 786-0400, extension 242.

**October 14th, Wednesday:** Flu shots, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**October 15th, Thursday:** The Silver Star Players special performance, Roaring Twenties Variety Show, for ticket holders only.

**October 20th, Tuesday:** Fall River shopping trip.

**October 21st, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.:** A special performance by the East Longmeadow choral group.

### TRIPS:

**December 7th:** "Mystery Trip." (reservations will open soon).

**January 14th:** Coachlight Dinner Theatre, "Guys And Dolls."

**February 20th:** Arizona/California Sun Tour, eight days. Reservations are now open. Itinerary available at the Ticket Booth. Price, \$1,016. Includes all gratuities, service charges, and taxes.

**Birthday Recognition Up-Date:** Birthdays that were celebrated at the Center thus far were: **August:** Grace Kellogg, Mae O'Neal, Vi Sweeney, Doris Royce. **September:** Mabel Miller, Alex Moody, Katherine Aldrich, Marco & Edie Cammiso, Jenny Voislow, Marion Dinn, Albina Anderson, Florence Progulsko, Lillian Doyle, Mary Hayes. Congratulations!

Birthday Recognition Day is the first Tuesday of each month. If you are an Agawam

senior, and like birthday parties, and you have a birthday coming up, plan on having lunch at the center and let the front desk know about your birthday.

**November 20th and 21st:** Senior Center Bazaar. The Activities Department is looking for plants for The Flower Shop, any craft item, good usable toys for Santa's Shop, baked goods for The Bakery, handmade aprons, clean used clothing for The Used Goods Department, and any attic item for The Trash and Treasure Store.

If you have anything that you think is sellable, don't hesitate to ask if it can be used. Please remember there is a lack of space at the center for storage, so all donations must wait until the week of the bazaar, unless the items are small.

## Terrific New Videos At Agawam Public Library

The Agawam Public Library invites video enthusiasts to come in and make selections from an exciting new assortment of over 70 VHS video-recordings recently added to the library's video collection.

In response to the expressed desire of library patrons, the latest arrivals include a variety of adult feature films (many of them classics!), full-length children's features, and shorter children's programs.

Of special interest to parents and children is the addition of over 20 video-recordings of the outstanding "Faerie Tale Theatre" series produced by Playhouse Video, which features a host of big-name performers in classic fairy tale roles.

Among titles in the series are: "Jack and the Beanstalk"; "Beauty and the Beast"; "The Princess and the Pea," and many more!

The public is encouraged to visit the library to choose from the now nearly 400 titles available. Suggestions for future additions are always welcome!

# Thank You For Your Confidence On Primary Day.

# THOMAS J. Ennis

## AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL





MR. & MRS. DAVID G. D'AMOURS

## Arden-Joan Uhlar Weds David G. D'Amours

Miss Arden-Joan Uhlar, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mike Uhlar, Jr., of Pine Island, Florida, became the bride of David G. D'Amours, Saturday, September 5th.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Stanley D'Amours Shea, and the late Albert L. D'Amours, Jr., of Feeding Hills.

Father Francis Conroy performed the ceremony at Our Lady of the Sea Catholic Church, Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mary Ellen Clay, a friend of the bride from Florida.

Bestman was Kenneth D'Amours, brother of the groom, and ushers were Gary D'Amours and Alan D'Amours, brothers of the groom, and Tim Uhlar and Dave Uhlar, brothers of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Clark, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers, Florida, and took dental courses at the University of Florida. She is presently employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Robert Jackson, D.M.D., and Dr. Jay Epstein, D.M.D.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Agawam High School, and of the University of Massachusetts, Stockbridge. He is presently employed with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Boston, in public relations.

Following a honeymoon in Martha's Vineyard, the couple will reside in Marblehead.



MR. & MRS. DEAN MOLTA

## Sylvia Mancinone Bride Of Dean Molta Of Agawam

Sylvia Mancinone, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Silvio Mancinone of Agawam, wed Dean Molta, son of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Molta of Agawam in a traditional ceremony Friday, August 14th, at St. John's Church, Agawam. The reception immediately followed at Chez Josef.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kathryn Spellacy, and Danny Molta, Jr., brother of the groom, served as best man.

Attendants to the bride and groom were Paul Mancinone, brother to the bride; Dawn Molta, sister to the groom; and Anna Scuderi, Colleen Hughes, Christopher Graziano, Robert Carter, Donna Fenn, Karen Amato, Richard Cronin, and James Cohen.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and received her b.a. at the University of Massachusetts.

The groom is also a graduate of Agawam High School, and received his b.s. at Western New England College. The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands. The couple now reside in Springfield.

## Rosary Altar Society To Open 41st Season

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, will begin its 41st season, Tuesday, October 13th, at 7:30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction will be celebrated in the church at 7:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting, a talk by Father David Joyce, pastor, and a fellowship hour.

Officers for the year are President, Nancy Doucette; Vice-Presidents, Lee Dion and Antoinette DeBella; Secretary, Kay Rau; and Treasurer, Julia Zajchowski.

All women of the parish are cordially invited to attend the meetings. Hostesses for the evening are Jean Rose, Jean Healy, and Helen Nicole.



CHERYL A. SANTAGATE

## Cheryl A. Santagate To Wed Brian P. Sutton Of Agawam

Mrs. Jane Feinstein proudly announces the betrothal of her daughter, Cheryl A. Santagate, to Brian P. Sutton.

Miss Santagate is a graduate of Agawam High School, earned her bachelor of arts degree in Chemistry, cum laude, from Elms College, and her master's degree from the University of Massachusetts.

She presently holds a teaching position at Nashoba Regional High School, Bolton, Massachusetts. Miss Santagate is the daughter of James Santagate of Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. Sutton, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sutton of Agawam, graduated from Cathedral High School. He earned his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from Fairfield University, and currently attends the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

The couple will be married in July 1988.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 10th  
"Focus on Migration"  
Laughing Brook Sanctuary  
12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 11th  
Annual Irish Festival  
"Sons of Erin"  
Polish American Club  
Noon to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, October 11th and 12th  
Annual Harvest Days  
Laughing Brook Wildlife Sanctuary

Monday, October 12th  
Catholic Women's Club Meeting  
St. John's Parish Center  
8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 19th  
Fashion Show By Sal's Boutique  
Benefit Camp Rainbow  
Italian Sporting Club  
7:30 p.m.

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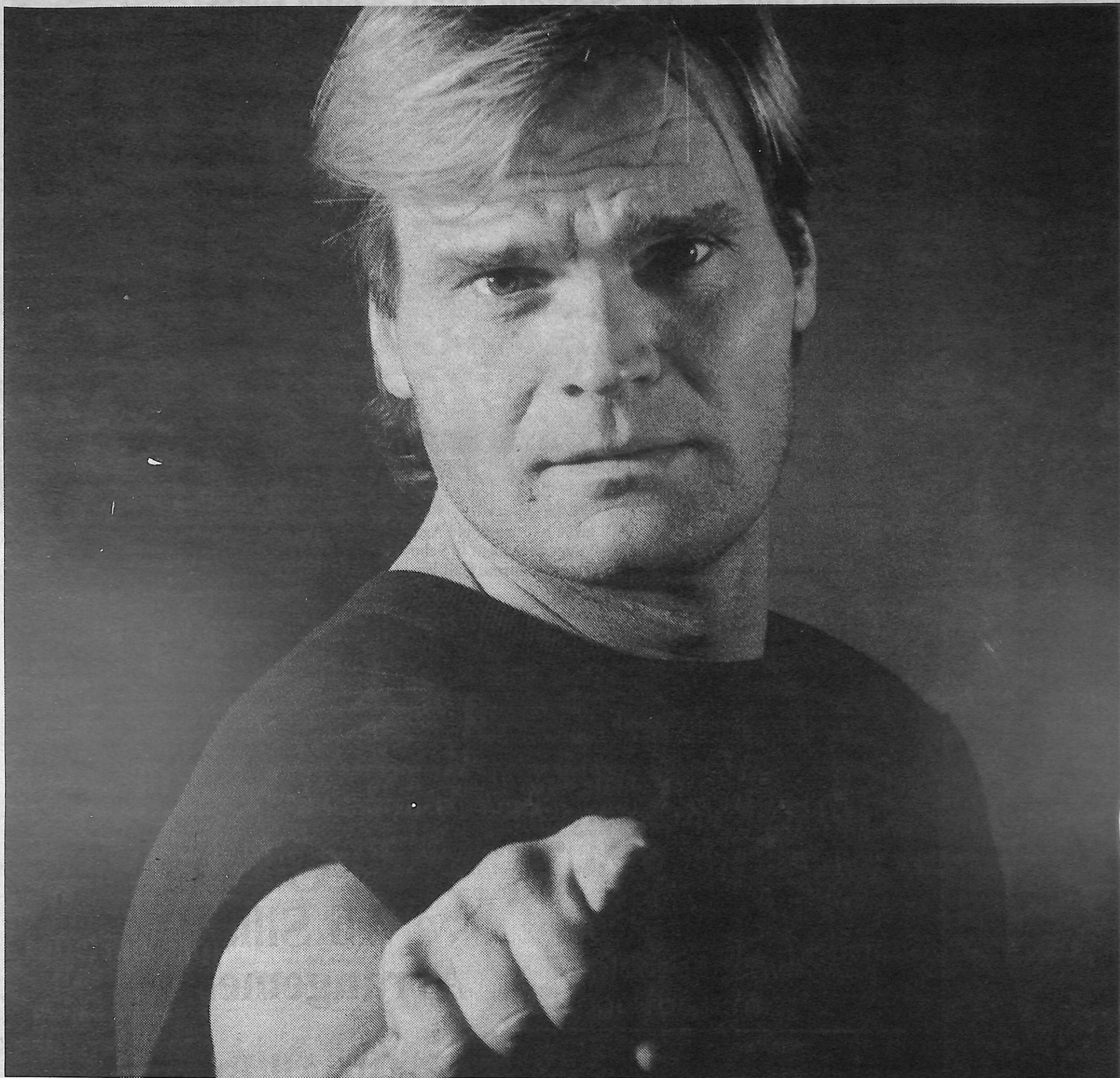
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**We'll give you a \$10 reward.** We'll deposit \$10 in your new account. It's our way of welcoming you to better checking. Escaping those unfair charges is as easy as one visit to your nearest SIS office. Stop by today. Deal with a bank that really wants your business...and acts like it.



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# Can You Name This Agawam High School Class?



LOCAL HISTORIAN MARILYN CURRY was given a series of old Agawam School Department photos by Dian Curran, executive secretary to the Office of Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. Curry is attempting to identify these the people in these photos to complete her records. Call her at 786-1452.



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Hood Fruit On Bottom Yogurt - 8 Oz.	3/\$1.00
Ore Ida Microwave Potatoes - 4 Oz.	2/79¢
Hood Ice Cream - ½ Gal.	\$1.99

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Cigarettes King Size Filters - Carton	\$11.19
Coca Cola - 12 Oz. Cans - 6 Pack	\$1.69 P.D.
Sweet Life Natural Apple Sauce - 25 Oz.	2/\$1.00
Pillsbury Brownie Mix - 15 Oz.	69¢
Sweet Life Lawn & Leaf Bags - 10 Ct.	\$1.29
Sweet Life 12" Aluminum Foil - 25 Ft. Roll	2/\$1.00

Fancy Tomatoes	69¢ Lb.
Green Seedless Grapes	99¢ Lb.
Honeydews	\$1.39 Ea.
McIntosh Apples - 3 Lb. Bag	89¢
California Carrots - 1 Lb. Bag	25¢

## USDA CHOICE

Boneless Beef Bottom Round Roast	\$1.69 Lb.
Boneless Beef Center Cut Bottom Round Roast	\$1.79 Lb.
Boneless Beef Back Rump Roast	\$1.89 Lb.
Boneless Eye Round Roast	\$2.49 Lb.
Beef Round Cube Steak	\$2.59 Lb.
Lean Ground Chuck - 5 Lbs. Or More	\$1.59 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.69 Lb.
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.69 Lb.

## DELI

Krakus Imported Ham	\$2.99 Lb.
Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.39 Lb.
Carando Pressed Ham	\$2.99 Lb.
S & R Provolone Cheese	\$2.49 Lb.

## TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Sliced Beef Liver	69¢
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## FREEZER PLEASER

USDA Choice Whole Boneless Bottom Rounds With Eye	\$1.69 Lb.
USDA Choice Whole Butt Tenderloins	\$3.99 Lb.

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## FROM THE PULPIT

by Rev. Len Cowan  
St. David's Church

### "Making Sunday Special"

*"If you call the sabbath a delight and the holy day of the Lord honorable, if you honor it, not going your own ways...then you shall take delight in the Lord."* (Isaiah 58:13-14)

In the past several columns we've looked at the concept of keeping the Sabbath—making Sunday a special day of peaceful rest from work, of joyful friendship with fellow believers in Christ, and an opportunity for meaningful worship of the Lord. We said that preparing for the Sabbath throughout the week—by getting your job and housework done by Saturday, and by going to bed early on Saturday night, can help to make Sunday special.

In her book, *"Making Sunday Special,"* Karen Burton Mains outlines several additional suggestions for observing the Sabbath, and for turning Sunday itself into the high point of the week—the best day of all.

**Mentally resolve that you will enjoy Sunday.** Too often, Sundays have been made solemn and boring because of legalistic inhibitions that have more to do with religious convention, and nothing to do with the Word of God.

For example, an older friend of mine said that in her youth there was to be no ball-bouncing on Sunday, i.e., no fun. For myself, I remember that Sunday was a day for wool pants, whose itching I endured through a long worship service.

As we approach the keeping of the Sabbath, we need to remember the example of Tom Sawyer when he had to whitewash the picket fence. His enthusiastic, creative attitude transformed what might have been an agonizing chore into a joyful privilege. The same, and more, should be true about enjoying Sunday!

**Spiritually celebrate on Sunday in church.** When you go to church, worship with gusto. In many churches, the outsider would think he is at a funeral, rather than a celebration of the Resurrection. Say and sing the appropriate worship responses enthusiastically. You will find that this will do much to encourage your pastor to give that little "extra" in sermon and liturgy preparation. Stay focused on what is happening in the service by opening and following along in the worship leaflet, prayer book, bible, hymnal...whatever is called for.

Also, those who have the care of children can at least show them the pages, words, and notes, and encourage them to "stay tuned in." Remember that Jesus Christ is **alive**; that He is **in our midst** as we gather in His Name; and that this is ample cause for celebration.

Finally, **share the blessings of Sunday in your home.** Your Sunday noontime or evening meal can be an opportunity to let the glow of Sunday morning continue: to reflect with your family and friends on how Christ spoke to you or ministered to you at church, and to consider how Christ did the same through you to others.

In this latter regard, a Sunday meal is an excellent way to reach out to others who may be lonely or hurting, and to share the love and joy of Christ with them.

In these ways, and others that you may think of, **Observe the Sabbath on Sunday: enjoy it, celebrate it, and share it, that Sunday, and the Lord behind it, may truly become special.**

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## Granville To Hold Annual Harvest Fair

On Columbus Day weekend, Granville will hold the Fifth Annual Harvest Fair Saturday, October 10th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, October 11th, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.; and Monday, October 12th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The event will be held in four buildings along the Main Road in Granville (Route 57). Quality crafts and delicious homemade food will be on display and for sale. The Harvest Fair is planned to correspond with the peak of the fall foliage season and apple harvest time.

\*\*\*\*\*

**The Old Meeting House** will display fine country crafts and an abundance of delicious, mouthwatering refreshments, including hot apple pie, homemade baked goods and preserves, doughnuts, Granville cheese, apple cider, mulled cider, and coffee.

The Granville Quilt and Needlework Guild will display wonderful needlework and crocheting. The Guild will be raffling off two beautiful quilts made this year. The first prize quilt is a double-bed size "Brides" pattern and the second prize is "Tumbling Blocks" pattern in twin bed size.

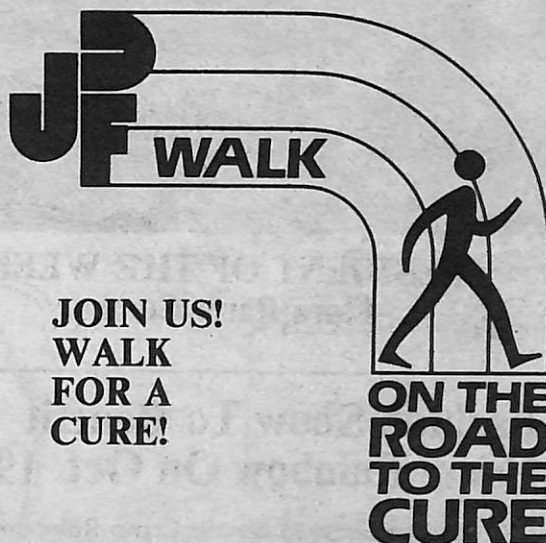
**The Town Hall** will also be full of country crafts to view. Another lovely quilt will be raffled off here to benefit the Restoration of the Town Hall. This quilt, made by the Granville ladies in the Quilt Guild, is the Granville Star pattern designed by Peggy Jones of Granville and is 100 inches square.

In the front yard of the building, the Ladies' Auxiliary will be selling their delicious sweet sausage and meatball grinders, along with homemade baked beans, soda, and coffee.

More arts and crafts will be on sale on the lawn of the **Granville Public Library** on the corner of Routes 57 and 189. The Library Club will also be selling hot dogs and drinks. And just a few yards down Route 189 behind the library, the **Granville Federated Church Ladies' Aid** will be selling quiche, salad, pies, coffee, tea, and cider to tempt your palate. There will be some nice gift items for sale in the church, as well as lovely handiwork, such as baskets, wood articles, jewelry, and crocheted items. The Senior Citizens group will be selling wonderful homemade baked goods.

SEE GRANVILLE - Page 14...

## In Memory Of Gerry Mason JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION



**WHEN? OCTOBER 18  
WHERE? EAST. STATES  
EXPOSITION**

**JOIN US!  
WALK  
FOR A  
CURE!**

### WHAT IS A JDF WALK?

Your local JDF Walk is one in a series of Walks taking place nationwide this fall. Participants walk to raise funds for diabetes research. Walkers have the opportunity to win prizes for varying amounts they turn in.

### WHY SHOULD YOU PARTICIPATE?

Diabetes with its complications is the nation's third leading cause of death in this country. Persons with diabetes live with the threat of heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, gangrene, nerve damage and blindness. *One* out of every 20 persons will be afflicted with diabetes in their lifetime. Every *third* family either has someone in their family or knows a person with diabetes. **INSULIN IS NOT THE CURE!** We firmly believe "There's a Cure. And Together We Will Find It!" All proceeds benefit diabetes research. So, please join us and walk for a cure.

### HOW DO YOU PARTICIPATE?

Fill out the attached form and mail it back to your local JDF Walk Chapter. The Chapter will send you a SPONSOR FORM for you to obtain pledges for every kilometer you walk. The dollars you turn into JDF after the Walk will go towards determining the prize you have won. If you have questions please call your local JDF Chapter.

**Complete And Mail To:  
Juvenile Diabetes  
Foundation International**

**C/O Poly-Metal Finishing, Inc.  
P.O. Box 80049  
Springfield, MA 01138  
ATTN: Ron Bevan**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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**For Information Call: 413-562-0761**



# News & Activities At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

## RESIDENT OF THE WEEK!

### Flora Ranft Combs

Flora Ranft Combs was born in September, 1891. She was raised in Zoarville, Ohio. Flora was one of seven children—five brothers and one sister. Her sister, Laura Jenkins, is 93 years-old and resides in Canton, Ohio.

Flora married Rolland Combs in 1920 after he returned from Germany and World War I. The couple enjoyed many years of country living, as they resided on a small farm and restaurant in Suffield, Ohio.

Flora has one son, Richard, who holds a position in the administrative department at the Akron University; and one daughter, Betty Dugan of Feeding Hills, who is a retired teacher. She also has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Flora and Richard were happily married for 57 years. After Rolland's death in 1976, Flora continued to maintain her homes in Akron and Cuyahoga, Ohio, until 1984. She then joined her daughter and family in Feeding Hills. Flora participated in church activities and volunteered for the Republican Party.

Flora continues to lead an active life by participating in a variety of programs at Heritage Hall. Her favorites are religious services, entertainment, cards, and bingo. She also enjoys watching television and reading. Heritage Hall is glad to have Flora as a member of its family.

### Colorful Cloaks

Recently, residents of Heritage Hall enjoyed the spectacular view of the trees dressed in their fall cloaks of vibrant yellow, orange, and red leaves. The weather was perfect as they walked around the four buildings on campus viewing the season change.

Many of the residents not originally from the New England area really look forward to this wonderful time of year. After the outing, cookies and ice cream were served on the porch.

Everyone discovered that it's not necessary to drive all the way to the Berkshires to view the foliage (when you have an abundance of beauty in your own backyard.)

### EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH!

#### Judi McDonough

Judi McDonough was chosen as "Employee of the



**RESIDENT OF THE WEEK**  
Flora Ranft Combs

Month" for September. She has been employed at Heritage Hall since August 1974. In 1978, Judi completed a 90-hour course at Holyoke Community College in Dietetic Service Supervision for the Skilled Nursing Facilities. The course helped prepare her for the role of Food Service supervisor that she assumed in November 1984.

Judi is a pleasant and cooperative individual who is always willing to do more than is expected of her. She has an excellent relationship with residents, family members, and staff.

Congratulations, Judi McDonough!

### Welcome Tea!

Lynda Wells has accepted the position of Director of Nursing at Heritage Hall Campus. Lynda was honored at a Silver Tea hosted by residents **Jean Balsar, Rose Biglow, and Mary King.**

Resident **Edwin Abar** presented Lynda with a beautiful corsage made in fall colors, as well as a message of welcome, friendship, and support. **Mary King** circulated a welcoming card for everyone's signature and presented it to Lynda following the reception.

Heritage Hall Campus would like to extend a "warm welcome" to Lynda Wells!

### Shopping Conveniently!

On Wednesday evening, September 30th, Patients Personal Needs, Inc., hosted a clothing show for residents of Heritage Hall and their family members. The show is part of a service provided by the company to make it more convenient for both residents and families to purchase articles of clothing.

Patients Personal Needs specialize in supplying clothing for elderly citizens in nursing home facilities. Everyone who attended agreed that the clothing was of high quality and the cost was reasonable.

The show is a success and the company will be hosting another show on March 9th, 1988. In the meantime, plans are being made to schedule a fashion show with residents modeling their line of clothing. Everyone is looking forward to the event. Who knows? We may have some potential models among us.

Heritage Hall would like to extend a thank-you to Patients Personal Needs for an enjoyable program and looks forward to their next visit.

## Catholic Women's Club Schedules October Meeting

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting, Monday October 12th, at 8:00 p.m., in St. John's Center. The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. William Hayes, president.

Following the business meeting, the guest speaker for the evening will be introduced by Program Chairwoman, Mrs. David Raiche. The speaker will be Dr. William Osborne of the Osborne Clinic, Agawam. Hospitality chairwoman for the evening is Mrs. William Beaudry.

Members are urged to attend and we also welcome visitors and any prospective new members. Please plan on attending and bring a friend.

## Fashion Show To Benefit Camp Rainbow On Oct. 19th

A Fashion Show to benefit Camp Rainbow will be held October 19th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Italian Sporting Club, Cooper Street, Agawam.

There will be fashions by Sal's Fashions of Agawam, along with jewelry and sales by Sal's Fashions. There will also be makeup demonstrations by Jafra, floral displays by Country Flowers And Gifts, and ceramics by Clay City Ceramics along with much more.

Raffles and refreshments will be included, and donation is \$5. For more information or tickets, please call Christine Hanna, 786-3946, or Sal's Fashions, 786-3212.

## GRANVILLE - From Page 13...

Come visit all four Harvest Fair locations: The Old Meeting House, The Town Hall, The Public Library, and the Federated Church this Columbus Day Weekend, and get a head start on your Christmas shopping.

The entire family will enjoy the beautiful fall foliage while viewing the wonderful handicrafts and savoring all the mouthwatering treats!

## Rummage Sale Planned By Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, Friday, October 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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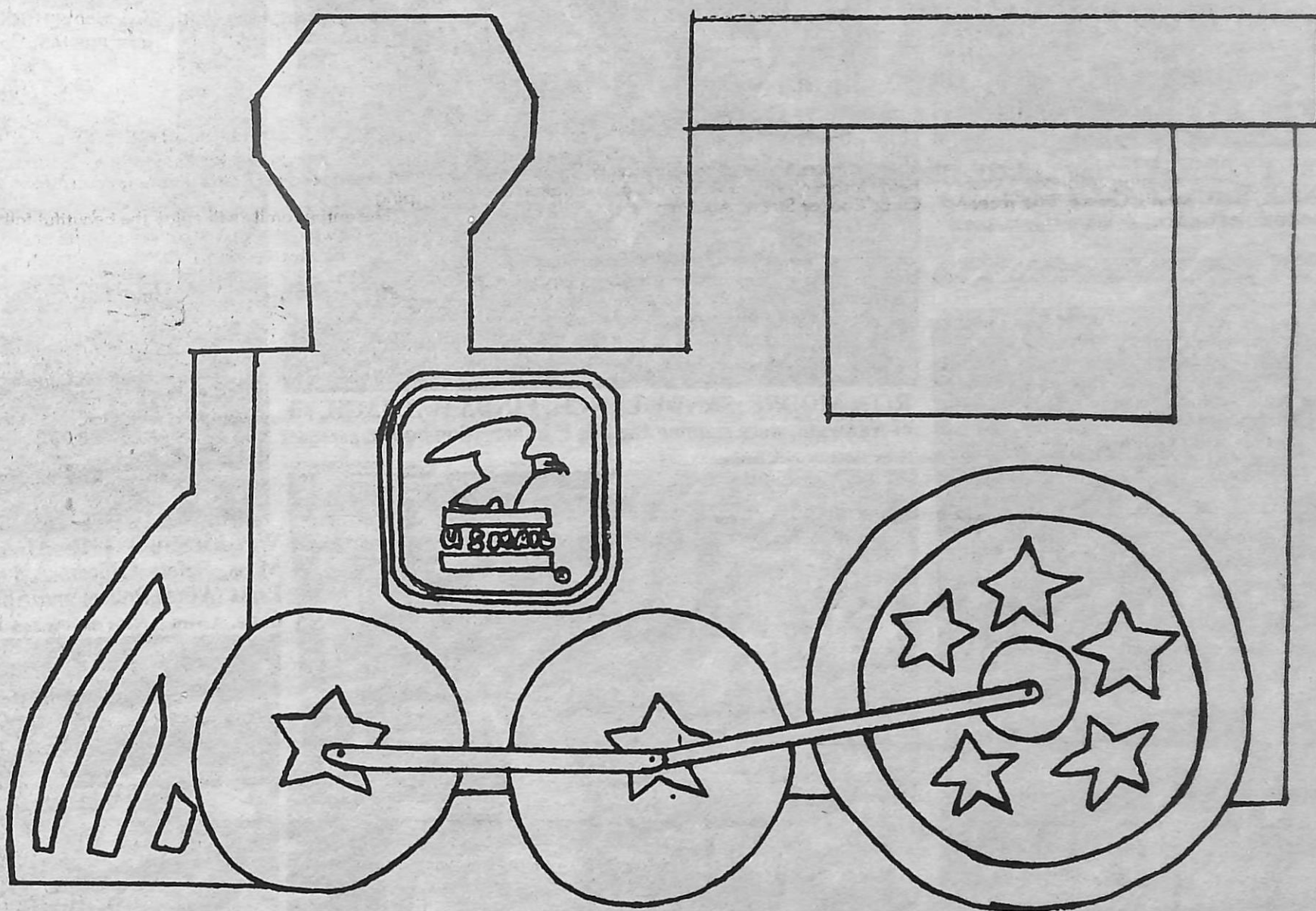
# Agawam — Feeding Hills Post Offices And Agawam Elementary Schools

*Present*

## STEAMING ALONG WITH STAMP COLLECTING...

### *Coloring Contest*

## ALL ABOARD



Postmaster Bernie Donaghue Of Agawam And Officer In Charge Of Feeding Hills, Phil Girard, Invite Children In Agawam's Four Elementary Schools To Color The Train Above, Or Color The One Distributed In Your Elementary School, And Bring It In To Your School Principal By October 30th. Faculty Members Will Pick The Winners. Top Prizes Include A Nifty Stamp Collecting Kit From The U.S. Postal Service.

A Public Service Advertisement  
Of The Advertiser News



# Agawam's Big E Another Huge S



**WALTER YEZEWSKI and EUGENE MCLEAN, III**, manned the Allen Lawnmower Company booth. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



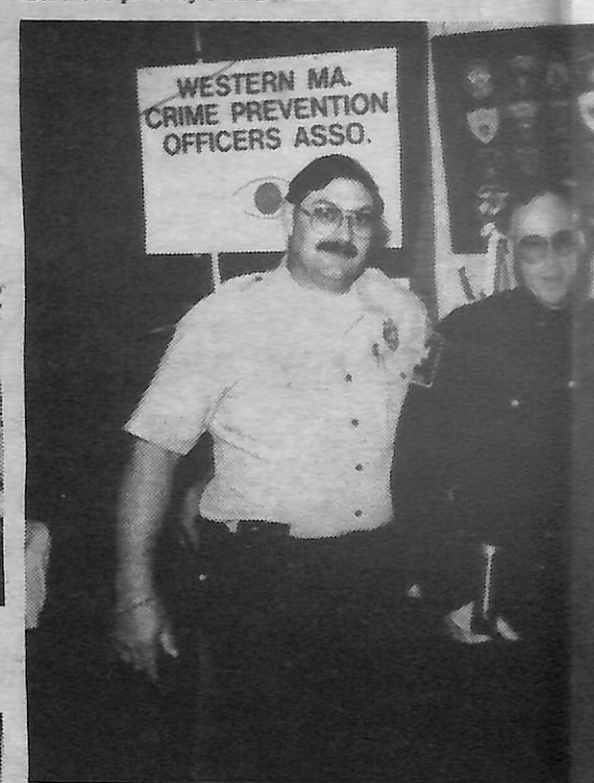
**AT THE DOW CRAFTS BOOTH** were Irene Hill, Theresa Gallerani, and Estelle Clement. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



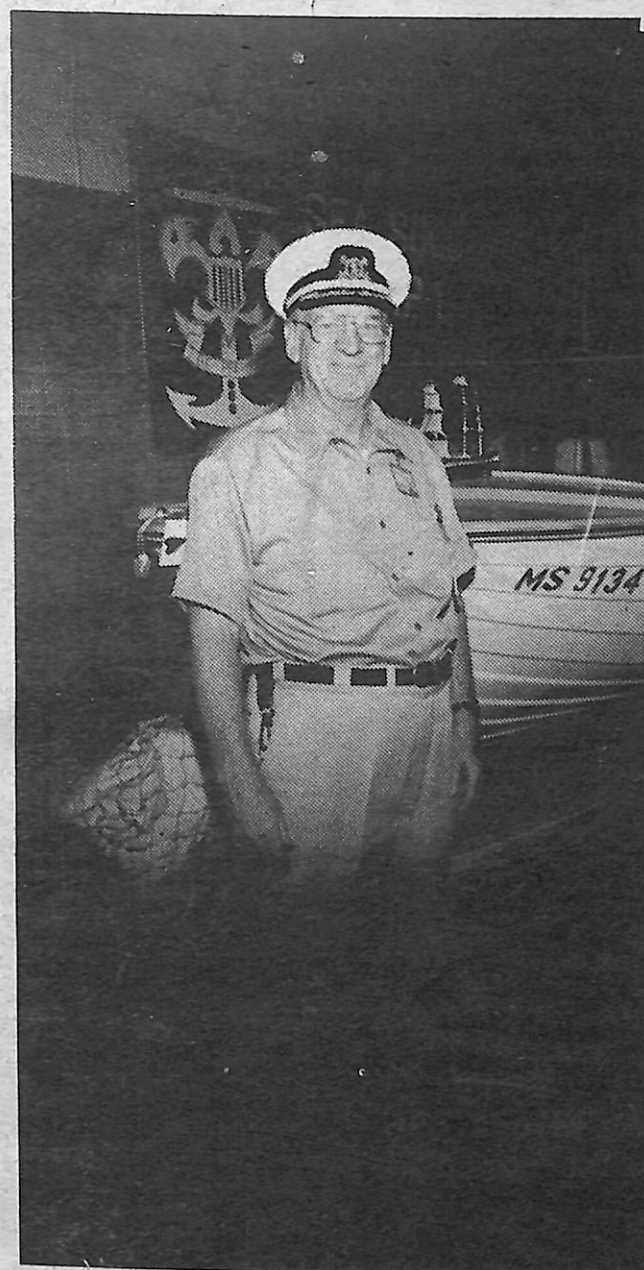
**AT THE SACRED HEART CHURCH** were Leno, Holly Morassi, Eddie Barako, Mary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**RITA MOORE, SANDY LYNCH, LINDA HALBACH**, all of Agawam, were running the Big E information booth. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



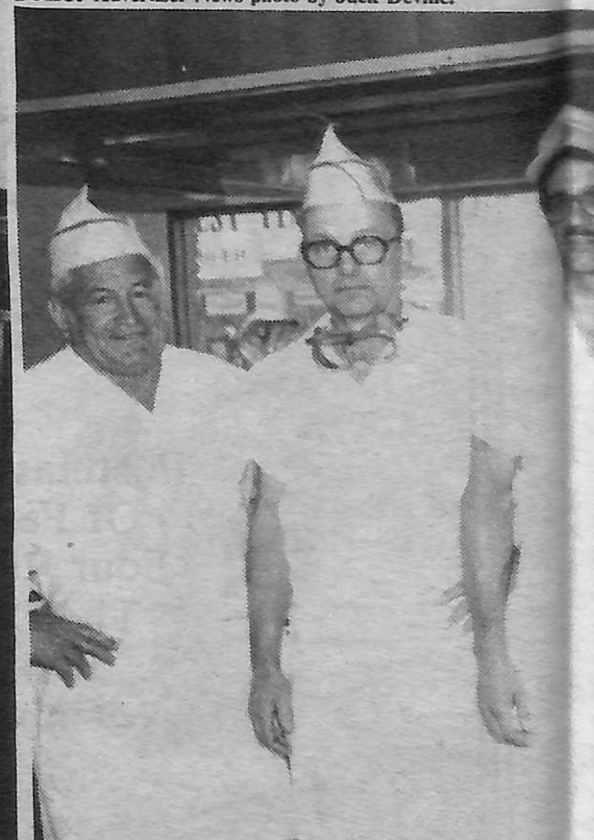
**WE MISSED THE AGAWAM CONT** Mass. Safety Officers Association, but Wil Pratt (Athol Police) and Alfred LaFreniere done. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**ROBERT E. DEMPSEY** of Feeding Hills was again at the Sea Explorers booth with "Ship I." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AT THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** Restaurant, from left - Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Bernice Nowill, and Kay Pisano. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**HARD-WORKING AGAWAM LIONS** Den Restaurant, from left - Charlie Mike Alvaro, and Robert Watson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Success Despite Rainy Start Of Fair



**RESTAURANT:** Louise Munley, Anita Mary Ann Govoni, Mary Malachowski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FLOWERS BY CAROL**, with many dried arrangements, proved to be a popular stop for fairgoers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CONTINGENT** who operated the Western William Golding (Orange Police), Ronald (Holyoke) were on hand to get the job



**AT THE AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST RESTAURANT:** Larry Hill, Nick Hidy, and Percy Micky. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**ONS CLUB MEMBERS** at the famous Charlie Calabrese, Ron Mesick, Dave Byrnes, Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AT THE STORROWTON VILLAGE Carriage Trader Shop**, from left - Janet Clark of Agawam and June Cook. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PEG BELLANO and DEE LENNON** at the Aloe International Distributors booth. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



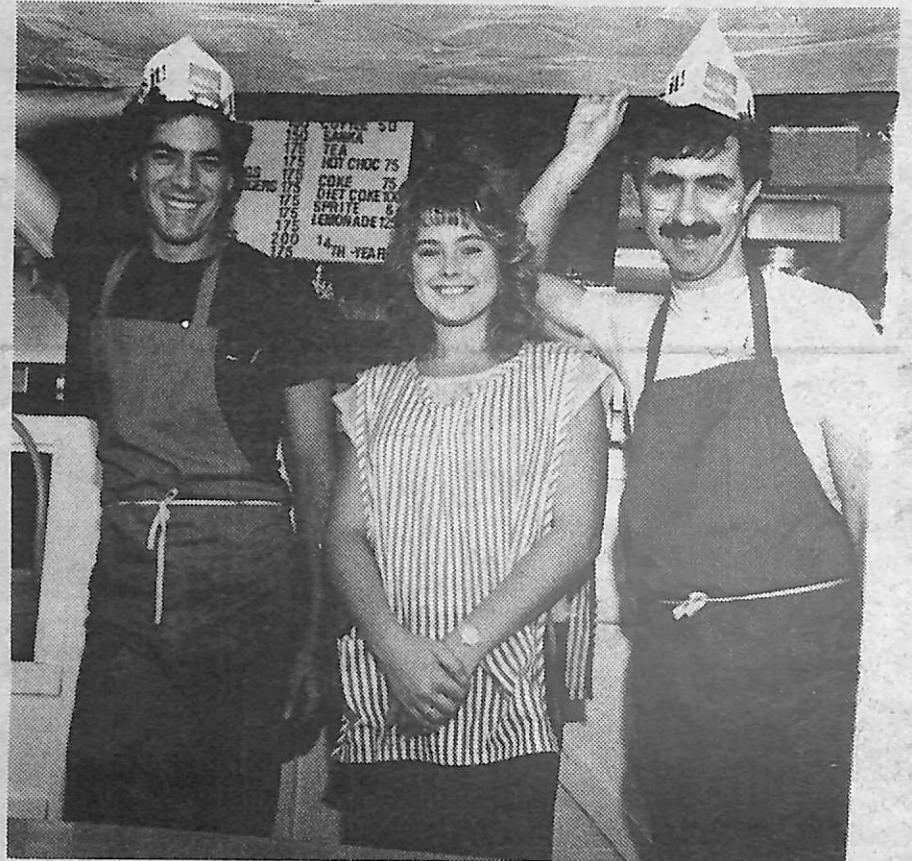
**RICHIE MITNICK**, owner and operator of Sounds of Music Keyboards, South End Bridge Circle, shows customers the excellent quality of one of his organs. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Big E & Agawam Go Hand-in-Hand



FINI'S PLANT FARM on James Street, Feeding Hills, celebrated its 10th anniversary of affiliation with the recently completed Eastern States Exposition. In photo at right, owner and operator Al Fini is pictured with Lorraine Gallerani. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



LOU BIANCO'S "Famous Chili Dogs" were a popular attraction at the Eastern States Exposition. Lou is pictured in second photo with Danette Otto and Terry "T" Mancuso. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



EDWARD T. MISH, Silversmith, Springfield Street, Agawam, is always a mainstay at The Big E, as is Mrs. Mish.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE DON'T MISS CENTERFOLD of "Agawam At The Big E" On Previous Two Pages.....

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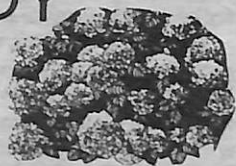


Sale Ends October 15, 1987

## LOFT'S *Mitch's* CUSTOM BLENDED GRASS SEED SALE

SHADY MIX	Reg. \$2 <sup>99</sup>	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b> Lb.
SUBURBAN MIX	Reg. \$2 <sup>99</sup>	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b> Lb.
SUPREME MIX	Reg. \$3 <sup>39</sup>	<b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b> Lb.

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Tulips 45¢ Ea. - 10/\$3<sup>99</sup>  
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 Hyacinths 69¢ Ea. - 10/\$5<sup>99</sup>  
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Reg. Price \$12<sup>99</sup>Sale Price \$6<sup>99</sup>Less Mail In Rebate \$1<sup>00</sup>Cost After Rebate **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

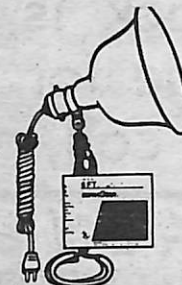
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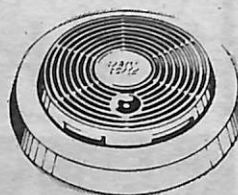
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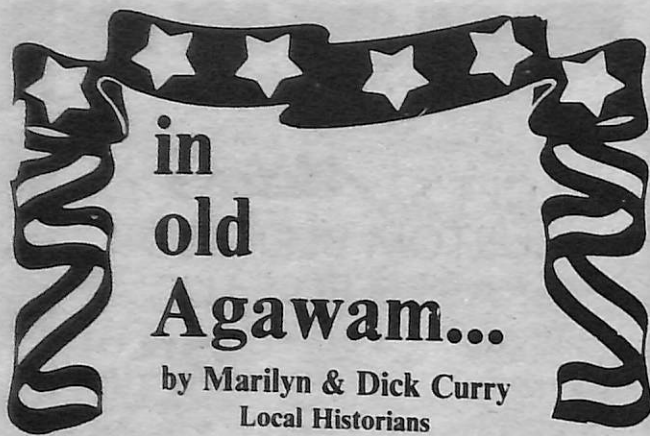
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## Sylvanus Griswold: The Mystery Reverend Of F.H. Congo Church

Final Part of a three-part series

### Dissention Or A Sense Of Common Futility

Taking everything into consideration, it is easy to be carried away by the possibility that during the American Revolution years, Sylvanus Griswold's followers had become somewhat disenchanted with their minister at Feeding Hills Congregational Church. Yet what little does exist of the original documents pertaining to Griswold's ministry reveals a contradiction of facts concerning this matter.

In a statement to the committee members of the parish, Griswold expresses his past pleasures upon those early years of service. Even then (1774) he announces his willingness to share in the "common calamity" of the war by taking a reduction in salary of five pounds.

Yet in the same statement, he makes mention to the possibility that the committee might be desirous of his dismissal. In the following year (1775), the committee recognizes the possibility that Griswold himself might desire to leave the congregation and if so, "it would be with a regular and honorable discharge." Obviously the reverend did not succumb to this suggestion (or offer?)

It would seem that both minister and townspeople were caught up in the confusion and frustrations of those hectic war years of the American Revolution. Upon this premise, we submit that these very trying

years must have taken untold hardship on everyone, even to the point of misunderstanding between friends.

### Uncertainty Diminishes

Griswold's unwillingness to leave his parish during these troublesome times, and in view of the fact that the church committee did not release him from his services, seems evident that Griswold was a bit out of sorts with his congregation.

This is especially true since the minister had (by 1781) "released the parish from its original settlement contract, but would not give up his position in the parish and agreed to preach, supported by the charity of the people, that is, voluntary contributions, not taxes."

Events History clearly states that "Mr. Griswold remained as pastor until his death, in 1819." There is much to contemplate: because of Griswold's faithfulness to his flock, he was willing to release his followers from their original contract. Also to be considered is the knowledge that the church authorities found it within their means to build a suitable house "on his own land" in the year 1790. It would seem that both factions had finally come to an understanding in good faith.

### Character Via Speculation

Unfortunately at the time of this writing, we were unable to procure a copy of the "History of Feeding Hills Congregational Church," by Grace Clark and Naida King (1962). Perhaps this esteemed booklet might have shed more light on Reverend Sylvanus Griswold. Yet we are most appreciative in that we did have recourse to two outstanding texts: "History of Agawam," by Edith LaFrancis; Everts "History of the Connecticut Valley" (1879).

If at first we were discontent with a more complete background data on Sylvanus Griswold, we have since come to the conclusion that careful examination of the available facts, few that they were, we might be able to speculate on the man's character, considering his time of ministerial service within a small New England community.

It is upon this premise that we now take the liberty to conjecture our own thoughts concerning this "man of God."

We are firmly convinced that the Reverend Sylvanus Griswold will in time be exonerated of any doubts concerning his character, loyalty, or true intent as a servant to his flock.

It is our personal opinion that Sylvanus Griswold was a man worthy of his calling, most typical of our early forefathers who sought to make this country worthy of its original intended purpose of a great nation based on freedom and equality to all.

If it is true that Griswold was given to a short temper,

then we find consolation in that he was only human. The fact remains that he did succeed in fulfilling his personal commitment to serve the diversified religious community of our town and village. After all, we must keep in mind that following Griswold's death in 1819, it wasn't until 1821 that a replacement (Reverend Reuben Hazen) was established as the second pastor of the church. Could it be that a substitute for Sylvanus Griswold was hard to find?

As far as we are concerned, we are content in the belief that the Reverend Sylvanus Griswold was not only a true servant to the Almighty, but he served his flock faithfully, despite the many setbacks of his time. In this respect we submit that the man be considered as a forerunner of the true American spirit of both trust in God, and loyalty of service to the people of this great nation.

\*\*\*\*\*

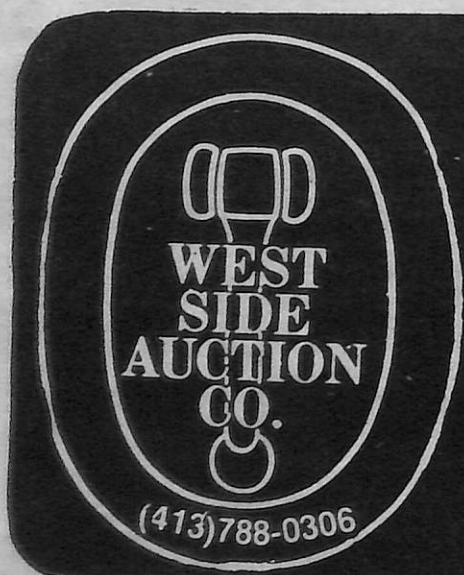
We leave our readers with this thought in mind: If the followers of Sylvanus Griswold had become displeased with their minister, would they not have severed their religious connections with the man. After all, these people were hard-nosed Yankee farmers and businessmen who were not prone to hiding their true feelings. And by the same token, we must speculate that the good reverend was no less short than his followers by nature and intent.

Until we are informed otherwise, Sylvanus must remain symbolic of the high ideals of our nation and the Yankee people from whence he originated. Indeed, this town, this state, and this nation would be better off with more men of the honest, God-fearing calibre of the Reverend Griswold. SO MOTE IT BE!

in old Agawam... is a regular feature of the AAN. Local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry are another reason why you read us every week

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him and he will return your call, promptly.

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## Colonial Funeral Home Offering Support For Widowed People - "Options"

For the past several months, the widowed people in our community have had the opportunity to be a part of an innovative emotional support group.

This program, offered free of charge by the Colonial Funeral Home, is called **"OPTIONS...for a brighter tomorrow."** The programs are held monthly at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam, and Mt. Carmel Church, Springfield.

In our fast-paced society, people who are experiencing grief often feel pressured to mask their feelings—friends and family seem to expect the bereaved to be "over it" in a few months, when in reality, it is not uncommon for the grief process to be five to 10 years in duration!

The bereaved come to feel that no one understands, and, actually, most people don't. Only someone who has experienced a similar loss can truly understand the intensity and the duration of the emotions involved, or can give the emotional support needed during this difficult time.

Funeral directors Frank and Peter Forastiere felt there was a need for a local program to help widowed people with their bereavement. It was vital that the program be run by someone with the experience and knowledge in the grief support area. That person is Frank's wife, Lila Forastiere. Mrs. Forastiere received her certificate in Thanatology (the study of death-related issues) in the first program offered in New England.

She enrolled in a master's degree program in counseling to learn the skill of how to use that knowledge to help those experiencing the pain of loss.

She also became involved in the WPS (Widowed Person's Service), a special program of AARP, and is presently a trainer for that organization on a national level. Over the course of the past three years, Mrs. Forastiere has taught and counseled several hundred widowed people all over the country.

"We at the funeral home couldn't let all that talent and experience just pass us by!" said Peter Forastiere, her brother-in-law. "We have always taken pride in the services we provide to the families who choose us to help them during one of the most difficult times in their lives—we don't just 'have a funeral.' We try to empathize with each family, tailoring our services to meet individual needs and wishes. Over the past few years, it's become more and more obvious that widowed people need an emotional support system."

\*\*\*\*\*  
In December 1985, Mrs. Forastiere designed and held the first meeting of **"OPTIONS...for a brighter tomorrow."** The design of **"OPTIONS"** is to provide

the opportunity for emotional support for any widowed person in our community who wants it, and to make that opportunity comfortable for each person. There is no "joining" or obligation of attendance; it is "there" when it is needed and wanted.

Some people might wish to learn from others who are also widowed and to share their own feelings. For these, there is "the support group **OPTION**," which is held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. To provide flexibility to ever-changing schedules, there is both an afternoon meeting and an evening meeting; each is an on-going support group to which any widowed person is welcome to go at either time.

Some people like to sit and listen; some want to learn more about coping with their new lives. For these, there is "the guest speaker **OPTION**," which meets on the second Tuesday of each month. The topics selected are addressed from the perspective of a widowed person; as example, **"Feeling Safe in Your Own Home"; "Traveling Alone";** and **"Relaxation Techniques,"** all have been topics presented over the last few months (watch for a future story on the November meeting, **"Learning to Cope with Holidays"**).

Some people feel that they are not "normal" in their grief and that no one understands. For these, there is "the workshop **OPTION**," which is held in November and in May. This is a four-session weekly series designed to help in the understanding of self during the grief process. Understanding tends to shorten the length of the individual grief process as well as to soften its pain. The Forastieres urge **any** widowed person to register for this workshop, as it helps newly-widowed people, as well as those who have been widowed for some time.

Some people are more comfortable on a one-to-one basis. For these, there is "the counseling **OPTION**," which is individual counseling by appointment with Lila Forastiere.

This program is **not** a club; it is **not** a "social" program; it is **not** a "match-maker" service; it is **not** intensive "therapy sessions."

**"OPTIONS"** is unique because it offers a choice of four distinct areas of support. No other program of its kind exists in which a person may select a group based on his or her own interest and comfort levels.

It is a program which has been carefully developed which gives an opportunity for widowed people to explore their choices and **OPTIONS**. Our community is fortunate indeed to have it available to us!

For further information or a free brochure, call or write the Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, 733-3625.



LILA FORASTIERE of Colonial Funeral Home.

## Ag. Recreation Department's 1988 "Miss Agawam" Pageant

After the absence of a pageant for several years, the Agawam Recreation Department will sponsor the all new "Miss Agawam" Contest. The program will be directed and produced by Lori Andruss-Boyle of the Miss International Beauty Queen Association. Mrs. Andruss-Boyle is a resident of Feeding Hills.

The event will take place Saturday, December 5th, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., in the Agawam High School Auditorium.

Two divisions will be set up—"Miss Teen," ages 12 to 14, and "Miss Agawam," ages 15 to 21. All applicants must be Agawam residents by January 1st, 1987.

Entry forms will be available at the recreation office, located at the Agawam High School, and at the Agawam Junior High School Office.

Completed applications must be returned to the recreation department with a \$10 registration fee. Judges for the contest will be members of the International Beauty Queen Association.

For further details, call Lori Andruss-Boyle, 789-2411.

## 10-Week Art Classes At Springfield Art Museums

The Art Museums in Springfield have devised the perfect solution for people who want to take a class in a new art form but are hesitant about making a nine- or 10-week commitment.

**"Art Samplers,"** a series of Saturday workshops, will be offered this fall at the School of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum. Samplers will be offered in sculpture, printmaking, drawing, calligraphy, and watercolor.

**"Art Samplers"** offer you the opportunity to take a three-hour introductory course in the art form of your choice," explains Maren Brown, education assistant at the museum. "You can choose to take all five 'Samplers' or you can decide to just take one or two, depending on your interests."

Each "Sampler" runs from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., on designated Saturdays. The schedule is as follows:

**Sculpture: Saturday, October 10th; Ann Jon, instructor;**

**Printmaking: Saturday, October 17th; Barbara Milot;**

**Drawing: Saturday, October 24th; Marjory Lehan;**

**Calligraphy: Saturday, November 14th, Mari Funai;**

**Watercolor: Saturday, November 21st, Priscilla Souder.**

For information about prices and registration, call the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum, education department, 733-4214.

All the hometown news with us, every week - AAN

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## Agawam Lions Club Annual Family Pancake Breakfast



**Agawam Middle School  
Sunday, October 25, 1987  
8:00 A.M. — 12 Noon**

**\$2.00 Adults**

**\$1.00 Children**

**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**



Lions' Fire Engine  
Lions' Mascot

**See Your Local Lion For Tickets Or  
Tickets Are Available At The Door**



## "Harvest Day" Weekend At Laughing Brook

Songs and stories, games and contests, magic and homemade food, are among the features of Laughing Brook Education Center's **17th Annual Harvest Days**. Laughing Brook's popular Harvest Days festivities will take place over two days on Columbus Day Weekend—Sunday, October 11th, and Monday, October 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the 259-acre wildlife sanctuary in Hampden.

**Harvest Days** celebrate nature and the harvest season with a wide variety of entertainment and activities sure to enchant people of all ages. Popular features that will be back again this year include a safe but scary **Haunted House** and a pumpkin decorating contest using natural materials. The **Country Store** will once again feature home-baked goodies, penny candy, pickles, jams, and preserves, as well as pumpkins and other fall produce. Other refreshments include hot popcorn, and hamburgers, baked beans and other snacks and beverages at the **Food Booth**.

The **Audubon Shop** will have an exclusive sale for Harvest Days, and the Library will once again sponsor a **Used Book Sale**. Many house plants will be sold from the **Green Thumb Booth**, and the **Holiday Treats Booth** will feature a wide variety of hand-crafted gift items that are perfect for holiday giving.

Fair goers can learn about native New England wildlife through an "animal interview" with one of Laughing Brook's resident animals, or can acquaint themselves with New England's flora and fauna on a walk with a Massachusetts Audubon naturalist.

Visitors can also learn about Early American life by touring the Storyteller's House, a 1782 Cape Cod-style house that was home to author Thornton W. Burgess for many years. Volunteer guides will take visitors through the Storyteller's House between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m.

Sunday's feature entertainer will be the well known "Billy B." Bill "Billy B." Brennan is a dynamic entertainer who blends music and humor with solid science facts to create an unforgettable exploration of the environment. Billy B.'s style of presentation incorporates several styles of music and dance—from folk to reggae to salsa.

His enthusiasm soon has audiences imitating alligators and cheering for sprouts, while they learn about concepts like photosynthesis and food chains. Billy B.'s performance has been generously sponsored by the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation.

Also performing on Sunday are the International Folk Dancers and the Northern Connecticut Chorus. The International Folk Dancers will demonstrate and teach the audience traditional dances. The Northern Connecticut Chorus performs barbershop-style music.

Entertainment Monday, October 12th, will feature Michael Wald, a magician who will amaze audiences with illusions and sleight-of-hand. Juggler Paul Richmond will demonstrate juggling with clubs, streamers, and fire sticks, and will teach the audience the basics of juggling.

Also on Monday Jim Douglas, folksinger and historical balladeer, will present a concert of traditional New England songs. Douglas has performed throughout the northeast over the past 14 years, delighting audiences with his songs of peddlers, farmers, sailors, and lumbermen. All entertainment is free with admission to Harvest Days.

Other fun Harvest Days activities for children and adults include face-painting, contests, games for children, pony rides, and hay rides on a wagon drawn by draft horses. The **Apple Cider Booth** will demonstrate cider pressing on two antique presses using apples grown locally.

Local crafts people will exhibit items like dried flowers, herbs, pot pourris, woodworking, embroidery, scratchboard art, polished stones, and more. Demonstrations will include the art of beekeeping, needlework, and stained glass.

Special guests at Harvest Days will include the "Great Pumpkin" and "Old Mother West Wind," who will tell stories for children. Paul Sutton from Channel 40 will be a guest master of ceremonies.

Harvest Days participants can try their luck at two raffles. The winner of the first raffle will receive a Windjammer cruise for two out of Mystic, Connecticut, or the cash equivalent. The drawing will take place Monday, October 12th, at 3:00 p.m.

The prize for the second raffle is a beautiful hand-made quilt, made by Laughing Brook's volunteers and staff. The quilt, valued at \$500, was designed and organized by volunteer Ruth Kruger of Monson.

Admission for this down-home country fair is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children (three to 15), and senior citizens. For Massachusetts Audubon members and Hampden residents, admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. This one low admission fee gives fair-goers access to most Harvest Days activities, to miles of nature trails, Laughing Brook's Environmental Center, Art Gallery, and native animal exhibits.

All proceeds from Harvest Days are used to support Laughing Brook's annual operating expenses. Harvest Days will be held rain or shine, with plenty of activities to delight participants regardless of the weather!

Laughing Brook is a Massachusetts Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary, located at 789 Main Street, Hampden. Maps and additional information are available by calling 566-8034.

## Hands-On Exhibit At Science Museum

The Springfield Science Museum's all-new Exploration Center, a hands-on exhibit area for children and families, will open October 17th. Originally opened in 1940, this special educational place in the museum's lower level has been called the "Junior Department," the "Children's Room," the "Touch & See Room," and, most recently, the "Discovery Place."

The completely-renovated Exploration Center will offer new interactive displays on both natural history and physical science topics. Visitors will be able to watch live turtles and other pond inhabitants through observation windows strategically placed alongside a specially fabricated pond.

A walk through our New England woodland in each of the four seasons will give a first-hand look at how plants and animals adapt to seasonal changes. Other natural history exhibits will include "the three bears," a display featuring a grizzly bear, a local black bear, and Springfield's own "Snowball," the polar bear who lived in the Forest Park Zoo for 25 years.

A gravity well, a Morse code game, a light and color table, a reaction game, and a hands-on (or "hands-in") magnetic black sand table are some of the special features in the physical science portion of the new area.

In addition, an Investigation Station is being equipped with microscopes, specimens, books, activity boxes, and other materials to encourage individual projects.

All of the new exhibits will involve the visitor by incorporating sound effects and touchable materials such as fur and tracks, video, electronic activities, and other active ways for visitors to learn, enjoy, and become involved with science. The space has been designed not only for young children, but for youngsters, teenagers, and families to enjoy together.

The Exploration Center has been made possible with funds from the 1985 Quadrangle Campaign.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call the museum, 733-1194.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him.

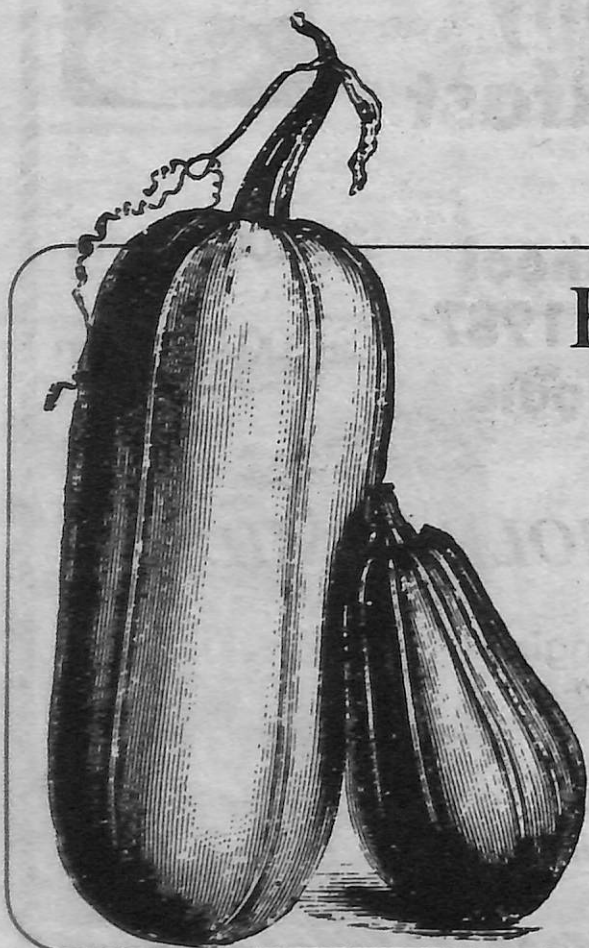
## Lung Association Offering Support Group

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts is sponsoring a support group for parents of children with asthma. The group, established two years ago, will resume meeting, October 15th.

All meetings will be held at the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts 393 Maple Street, Springfield, at 7:00 p.m. The next scheduled meeting for the group is as follows:

**October 15th, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., anatomy and physiology of respiratory system.**

All meetings are held at the American Lung Association of Western Mass. (ALAWM). The meetings are free of charge, but pre-registration is required. To register, please call the ALAWM office, 737-3506.



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by Ralph Rachele



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Withdrawals prior to maturity require the consent of the bank and are subject to a substantial penalty.

Rates in effect through October 13, 1987.

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## Red Cross Schedules October CPR Courses

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for October. Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, Springfield, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support—Professional Rescuers**, \$25, October 23rd and 30th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For lifeguards, ski patrol, police, firefighters, medical personnel, and those planning to become CPR instructors. Content includes emergency action principles, recognition and prevention of heart attack, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and CPR skills for single and team rescues. Procedures for adult, child, and infant victims will be practiced.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support—Lay Rescuers**, \$25, October 9th and 16th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills for adults/children and infants.

**Adult CPR**, \$16, October 8th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

New! Focusing on adult victims, this includes

emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support—Professional Rescuers**, \$14, October 22nd (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Review textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests.

**Multimedia Standard First Aid**, \$34, October 1st and 8th (Thursday), October 20th and 27th (Tuesday), October 21st and 28th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

**Introduction to Health Services Education (I.H.S.E.)**, \$10, October 29th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Mandatory prerequisite for those wishing to take instructor courses. This is an introduction to course procedures, teaching methods, and the history and philosophy of the American Red Cross.

**CPR Instructor**, \$18, October 13th, 15th, and 22nd (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisites: Age 17 or older, I.H.S.E., and current CPR/BLS Professional Rescuers certificate.

**Standard First Aid and Personal Safety**, \$38, October 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, November 3rd, and 10th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

A lecture course, dealing with common emergencies and accident prevention.

## Laughing Brooks Offers Oct. Adult Programs

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, offers a variety of programs for adults this October that take advantage of the beauty of fall. Pre-registration is required three days in advance of each program.

Saturday, October 10th, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., in "Focus On Migration," a field session examining which animals migrate, their migratory pathways, and their strategies for survival.

Begin at Mt. Tom to watch for hawks and end the day at the Longmeadow sandbar in late afternoon observing migrating shorebirds—herons, egrets, and others, as they come in to roost for the night.

Leader Tom Tynning is Massachusetts Audubon's Master Naturalist and author of the "Nature" column in the weekend section of the *Springfield Union-News*. Fees for the program are \$6 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$8 for non-members.

Start your weekend a day early in the beautiful

Berkshires with "Canoeing The Housatonic," Friday, October 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This easy paddle between Lenox and Lenoxdale skirts the 12,000 acre October Mountain State Forest at the height of fall foliage. All equipment is provided and directions will be sent after registration. Fees for the program are \$12 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$16 for non-members.

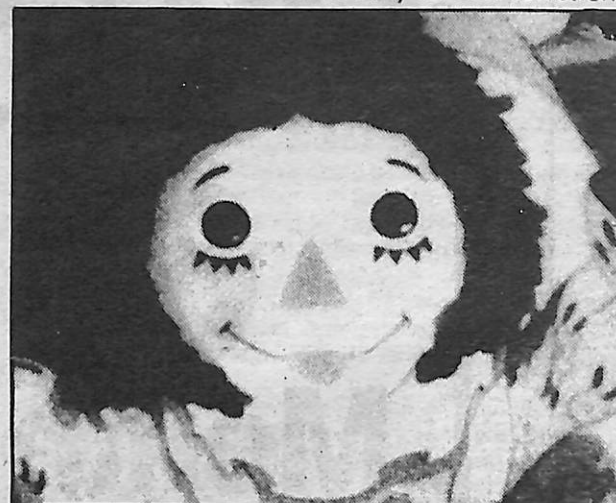
On Friday, October 16th, at 7:30 p.m., is "Starry, Starry Nights," a program which will familiarize you with the constellations of fall. After a brief indoor slide introduction, participants will go outside to observe planets, constellations, and deep sky objects under the guidance of Dave Gallup and Jack Megaw. The cloud date for the program is Saturday, October 17th. Fees for the program are \$3 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$4 for non-members.

For more information on these and other programs offered by Laughing Brook, call 566-8034.

## Grange Holiday Bazaar & October Activities Planned

October promises to be a busy month for Grange members and their friends. In addition to the regular two meetings, October 6th and 20th, when new members will be received, there will be two card parties—October 8th and 22nd, with Maria Giroux and Elsie Johnson the committee in charge. These are public card parties Thursdays, starting at 7:30 p.m., and all card players are welcome.

For several weeks, workshops have been held every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., to prepare for the annual Holiday Bazaar. Many members who could not attend these workshops have been busy at home, and the public can expect the unusual gift and/or Christmas items at the sale October 30th and 31st, Friday evening and Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Details will be forthcoming from now until then. Just save the dates and come early for best selections.



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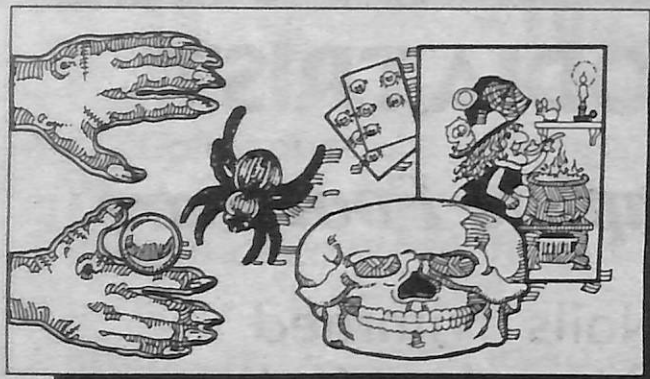
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## For Your Health...

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by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine  
Schlafler - Chiropractors



### Oh, That Headache Hurts

**Question:** I get headaches when I'm under stress. Sometimes just driving my car during the "rush hour" will bring on a headache. Pain medicines work but the next stress situation will bring on another headache. They seem to originate in my neck. Can chiropractic help?

\*\*\*\*\*

Some 75 percent of headache sufferers get "tension headaches." Some 20 percent suffer vascular headaches ("Migrane or cluster.")

The muscle-contraction or tension headache sufferers feel a dull and steady, persistent ache, a squeezing "hatband" pressure, or tightness sensation. Pain and tightness in the neck is common.

These headaches, chiropractic and other allied health care research has shown, stem from prolonged muscle contraction in the neck, back, and head, usually due to prolonged tension.

Can drugless methods be used to treat your headaches? A study of 1,500 migraine headache sufferers by the Canadian Migraine Foundation discovered more than 50 percent satisfaction with the effectiveness of chiropractic in combination with exercise and other drugless treatments.

The structures and tissues of the neck are complex. Proper alignment of vertebrae with a normal forward curving neck is vital.

If you're in reasonably good health, you have a right to wonder why you suffer from constant headaches. A resort to aspirin and other medication may dull the pain for a while, but if the headaches persist, you should seek effective treatment. Chiropractic may provide the answer.

### S.T.A.R.T. Exercising... The Pain Caused By Nagging Shin Splints

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.  
S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

#### Dear S.T.A.R.T.:

I've S.T.A.R.T.ed running again and the front of my legs around my ankles are hurting. A friend of mine takes aerobics and complains of the same problem. Are these shin splints, and if so, what can be done to make them better?

#### Painful Ankles

#### Dear Hurting Shins:

Shin splints is a term to describe several causes of ankle pain in the front of the lower leg. Some common causes are tendinitis, tendon overuse syndrome, or a strain of the three muscles that lift-up the front of the foot. These are the Tibialis Anterior, Extensor Digitorum Longus, and the Extensor Hallucis Longus.

The first one, **Tibialis Anterior**, lifts the fore-foot up in a motion similar to tapping your foot to music. The second muscle, **Extensor Digitorum Longus**, lifts the four smaller toes, and if needed, it will help the first muscle in lifting up the fore foot.

The last muscle, **Extensor Hallucis Longus**, has the lonely job of lifting the big toe up, and like the Extensor Digitorum Longus, will assist the first muscle in lifting the fore foot.

During running, walking and aerobic dancing, these three muscles work in what is known as an "eccentric" contraction. Just as we would place something down slowly rather than dropping it, our muscles will slowly ease their contractions. This is just the opposite of what we normally think of muscle contractions—where they will compress to lift something. These three muscles of the lower leg will let our fore-foot down slowly, otherwise our feet would make a slapping noise as if we were wearing flippers.

After repeated use of these three muscles, fatigue

and strain can occur within the muscles and tendon tissues. This situation can be made worse when people suddenly jump into strenuous exercise without proper conditioning and warm-ups. It is important for these muscles to be exercised and stretched properly.

The right kind of conditioning can avoid that painful aching in the ankles. Don't make this situation worse by taking the attitude of attempting to work through the pain and discomfort. This can lead to further muscle imbalances, tendinitis, or potentially undiagnosed stress fractures of the tibia or fibula.

I would strongly recommend cutting back on your activity level or distance if you are running. The extra time should be spent stretching and exercising those muscle groups. The stretching can be performed by sitting down in a chair or on the ground, cross your legs and grab the outside of your fore-foot. **Gently and slowly**, pull your fore-foot in a down and inwardly direction so that the toes are pointed down like a ballerina. Maintain that stretch for approximately 20 seconds and then ease off the stretch. Repeat this slowly—10 to 15 times for good results.

Exercise is crucial also for these muscles. This can be done by standing near a wall for support and balance; lift the front portions of your feet and slowly let them down. This should be followed by lifting the toes up and out to the side, again letting them down slowly. Each of these should be repeated to a recommended set of 12 times.

Remember to concentrate the action at the ankle and not manipulating your hips and back to get your fore-foot up. If you don't feel it at the lower leg, you're probably doing it wrong. Keep practicing and good luck!

### "Kick The Habit" In October With Lung Association

During October, the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts would like smokers to kick the habit and enjoy the beauty of fall without cigarettes.

"Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days," a self-help program designed to guide smokers through the quitting process, is available for a small donation.

Smokers will receive the two-part booklets full of helpful hints to cut down on smoking. After quitting,

tips to stay off cigarettes provide extra support. Most smokers know their habit is unhealthy. They need to learn practical steps to increase their chances of successfully changing their behavior.

To learn more about the "Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days" program, call the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 737-3506. Happy Smoke-Free Halloween!

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## For Your Health - Continued...

# American Red Cross In Springfield Schedules More CPR Classes For Month Of October

Due to a high demand for American Red Cross Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers classes, the following sessions have been added to our course schedule.

Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut street.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers**, \$25, October 9th and 16th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; November 10th and 12th (Tuesday and Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; December 4th and 11th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; December 15th and 17th (Tuesday and Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

For lifeguards, ski patrol, police, firefighters, medical personnel, and those planning to become CPR instructors. Content includes emergency action principles, recognition and prevention of heart attack, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and CPR skills for single and team rescues. Procedures for adult, child, and infant victims will be practiced.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers**, \$14, November 18th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 25th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; December 16th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Review textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests.

The week of October 4th to 11th has been set aside as **AIDS Awareness Week**. The best defense against AIDS is information.

Remember these points:

1. **AIDS is a preventable disease.**
2. **AIDS is not casually contagious.**
3. **Only a qualified physician can diagnose AIDS.**
4. **Anyone—male or female**, straight or gay, young or old, and of any race—can get AIDS if infected through sexual contact or blood to blood transmission.
5. **Practice "Safe Sex"**—use a condom for protection. Better yet abstinence.
6. **Never share needles** for injection of drugs.
7. **Don't donate blood**, organs, or sperm if you are or have been in any way at risk for exposure to the AIDS virus.
8. **People with AIDS** need our social and emotional support.

### FLU VACCINATIONS

The Agawam Health Department has scheduled an Influenza Clinic at the Senior Center, Wright Street, for Wednesday, October 14th, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Influenza vaccine will be administered free-of-charge to persons 65 years of age and over, or if you have chronic conditions such as heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes.

## Medical West Promotes Agawam Man To Manager

Medical West Community Health Plan recently announced the promotion of John I. Casey, Jr., Agawam, to marketing manager for the plan.

Medical West Community Health Plan is a Blue Cross and Blue Shield staff model health maintenance organization (HMO) with health centers in Chicopee, Springfield, and Agawam. With more than 66,000 members, Medical West is the largest HMO in Western Massachusetts.

Casey will be responsible for the overall marketing and sales efforts of the plan. "I am looking forward to the challenge of continuing the success of Medical West in this highly-competitive and ever-expanding health care market," Casey said.

Casey brings to Medical West marketing expertise from Blue Cross and Blue Shield. In 1984, he began working as a District Marketing representative in Springfield, and was promoted to senior marketing representative for the corporations. Prior to this, Casey was the Operations manager of Tech Tool Grinding and Supply, Inc., Pittsfield.

He is a member of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Casey received his b.s. in marketing and management from Bentley College, Waltham.

### Best Local News

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED Friday, October 9th, at 11:00 a.m., and ALL DAY, Monday, October 12th, Columbus Day.

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Contact: **Deborah Allen,**  
**Personnel Director**

**Heritage Hall West, 61 Cooper St., Agawam, MA 01001**

**786-8000**



For Your Health - continued...

## How's The Family???

### Explaining Death To Children

by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher

associate professor  
University of Massachusetts

From earliest times people, old and young, have wondered about where we come from and where we go. Birth and death are the two experiences that everyone shares in common.

What is it like for a child who sees a pregnant woman who is naturally curious about babies, but no one spends time to explain conception, gestation, and birth? Telling a young child that babies are born in hospitals just doesn't make it. And when a child faces the issue of death, the impact is even more powerful.

Think about the scenes of death and disaster that children are exposed to on television; it's hard for them to tell the difference between the real blood and gore on the news and the fantasy of a popular series. Grandpa dies and so does a schoolmate. Siblings and relatives, pets and plants all die. A dog or cat killed on the highway, a visit to the family cemetery—all provide experiences that stimulate the curiosity of children. They wonder and they feel deeply!

\*\*\*\*\*

It's so important for adults to pick-up and appreciate the confusion felt by children. The highway department puts up signs: "Dead End." We talk about "live wires" and "dead batteries." Parents tell a child that "we lost grandma last week." Can you imagine what pictures these statements generate in the mind of a child?

Too often adults themselves have not worked through their own confusion and fear about death. What we say to kids may help us mask our own uncertainty but it sure doesn't help them. If the idea that "we came from dust and we return to dust" helps big people process the idea of death, **don't expect the child to process it in a religious sense.**

The next time that child looks under the bed and sees the dust balls, he may come and tell you that there are a bunch of dead people upstairs. Masking the irreversibility of death under the guise of sleep doesn't help either. If you tell your child that her favorite aunt is "just asleep for a long time," you can expect that your child will become afraid to go to sleep because she may never wake up.

Small children (and lots of adults, too) think that death will never happen to me! Death is some external agent who will get you if you are bad or old. And death is usually seen as violent in their eyes. When the oppor-

tunity arises through a death in the family, an accidental death of a child or adolescent, the death of a pet—that is the "teachable moment."

Try to help the child see that death is part of life; it's a natural event in every life. If only we can accept it as such in a peaceful way, only then will it cease to terrify us. But if the adult cannot bring himself or herself to make out a will or discuss whether cremation or burial is preferred, that adult will find it hard to explain death to a child.

The issue of the irreversibility of death keeps coming back to confuse kids. Even though the coyote is blown to bits on the television cartoon, he keeps coming back. Children always expect a sick parent to come back from the hospital "after mom or dad gets better."

The religious convictions of an after-life and meeting your loved ones again in heaven help to alleviate that "never again will we be able to talk with or touch our loved one again."

We need to tell children that all the good things we remember about that person, and all the happy moments do live on in our memory and in our heart. If we are able to share those past happy experiences and remember with warmth, it helps.

Casualty is a big problem for many children (and adults, too) when they think about the death of a loved one. Small children fantasize and process things like magic—real people are somehow or other inside that television set—I can make it happen if I want it badly enough. This "magical thinking" can cause them tremendous pain, especially if they had an argument and wished "bad things" about a parent, relative, or friend and that person died shortly after; the child will think "I caused it..I made it happen."

The guilt that follows is awful. (Adults experience this sometimes, too). We have to give children concrete reasons like sickness or old age, accident, or suicide. Only if we "tell it like it really is" can we avoid that thinking process of blaming ourselves that causes terrible guilt.

Death teaches us so many lessons. If we carry our grief and do the work of bereavement, we will be able to explain death to our children. The meaning of life, of time and passion, risk and vulnerability, regeneration and love, are lessons too important to miss.

For Your Health is a regular service of *The AAN* and is printed as a public service for our readers. All questions should be directed at the health professionals.



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**8:15 And 10:45 A.M.** Worship Services

**6:00 P.M.** Revival Rally

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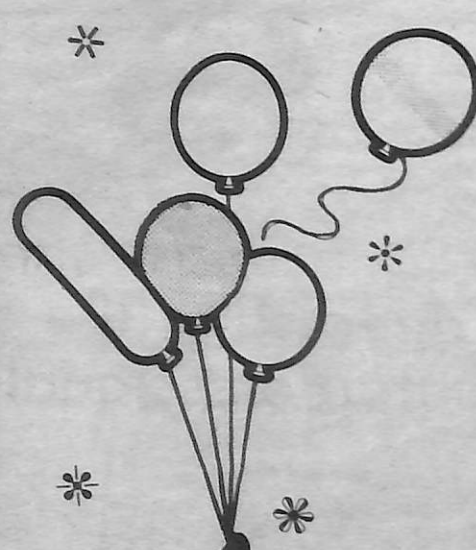
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## Arts

### Acclaimed Suf. Players Have Ambitious Slate

The line between community theatre and the professional stage seems thinner these days with more and more people with management backgrounds volunteering their time with the non-professionals.

While the Suffield Players, a community theatre company in Suffield, is still in rehearsal for the first production of the 1987-88 season (the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" opens at the Suffield High School November 6th), the group's planning committee has already decided on the shows the Players will present through the spring of 1989.

"There are only so many top directors around who work in community theatre, and they're so popular we sometimes have to book them a year ahead or lose them to another group," says Eugene Biggio, president of the Suffield Players and director of Kent Memorial Library, Suffield.

"It hasn't always been like this," says Biggio. "But I've seen the number of community theatres in the area double in just the last five years. Professional theatres are doing a terrific job of drawing record audiences, and with that comes a greater number of people with higher expectations for community theatre as well.

"People expect better plays, better acting, better directing, and much more professional sets and special effects," Biggio added. "The days when community theatre audiences accepted cardboard walls and wooden acting for the price of admission are over. The demand for higher quality means our casts and crews experience greater challenges and, when we succeed, a deeper fulfillment," Biggio says.

The rub, as theatre people say, is the cost of staging professional-looking shows. Actors and crews (and, sometimes, even directors) in community theatre work for free, but wood and paint, canvas and costume fabric can burn a fast hole in the production budget. "Jesus Christ Superstar" has a budget of \$10,000, twice the cost of any Suffield Players' show in memory. "Who would think an amateur theatre group would need that kind of money to put on a play for two weekends?" says Biggio. "But audiences today expect a big show."

A major company is printing the play's posters at no charge. Another prints the stationary. A third company has been approached to print the show's 3,000 programs. "We're looking right now for someone to join

the Players who has professional fundraising experience," Biggio says. "Our 1988-89 season depends on it."

\*\*\*\*\*

The Suffield Players' 1988-89 season will open next fall with "The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It" by Don Nigro. Subtitled "being the record of one company's attempt to perform the play by William Shakespeare," the spirited and sometimes slapstick comedy presents a country church group trying to mount Shakespeare's classic against certain odds and obstacles. Four men and three women will play multiple roles in the spoof.

The Players hope to use this play as a segue to doing Shakespeare at some time in the future. Also, because actors must be truly familiar with the original in order to do the spoof, the Players plan to present a staged reading of "As You Like It," and to offer an actor's workshop on performing Shakespeare.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the winter of 1989, the Suffield Players have scheduled "Orphans" by Lyle Kessler. In this off-beat drama, two orphaned young men fight for physical and spiritual survival in an old Philadelphia row house. Their attempt to make ends meet by kidnapping a local shady businessman provides the tension and occasional comic relief (as the audience is expected to wonder "who is the victim?").

The play, with three men, was chosen for its engrossing plot and dialogue, and for the opportunity to showcase some of the Players' gifted male actors.

The musical comedy, "Nunsense," by Dan Goggin, that hit Broadway just a few years ago, will complete the Suffield Players' season in the spring of 1989. The hilarious but genuinely tender look at nuns spotlights the sisters' attempt to raise money (a story in itself) by putting on a show.

The musical was chosen for the opportunity to showcase some outstanding female musical performers in the Suffield area. The show won four 1986 Outer Critics' Circle Awards, including Best Off-Broadway Musical.

\*\*\*\*\*

In January 1988 the Suffield Players' reading committee will begin looking toward the company's 1989-90 season, says Biggio.

### Encore Players Show



**SEDUCTIVE SCENE:** Evelyn Holland and Roger Gove rehearse for the Encore Players' fall production, "The Murder Room," which includes Sal Marzano of Agawam as the assistant director. The show opened October 8th, and runs the 9th, 10th, 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th, at the Emmanuel Church, 761 Sumner Avenue. Tickets can be purchased at Sal's Boutique, Cooper Street, Agawam.

### Ice Capades Coming For 8 Big Performances Starting Oct. 14th

Ice Capades, coming to the Springfield Civic Center for eight performances (from October 14th to October 18th), will hold local skating auditions for new cast members. Skating tryouts, conducted by Ice Capades Performance Director Roxanne Watson, are scheduled for Friday, October 16th, at 10:00 p.m., (following the 7:30 p.m. performance) on the ice at the Springfield Civic Center.

Performers interested in joining the Ice Capades touring company must be proficient in basic jumps and spins, and must be trained in figure and freestyle skating. A background in dance, drama, music and/or gymnastics is recommended.

Minimum age for prospective cast members is 18, although talented skaters who are 17 may audition if accompanied by a parent or guardian. For women, the minimum preferred height is 5'3". Men should be at least 5'8". Weight must be in proportion to height. If selected to become a member of the cast, an individual must be free to travel continuously throughout the nine-month Ice Capades tour.

Those interested in participating in the Ice Capades auditions must bring their own skates and should wear comfortable skating attire.

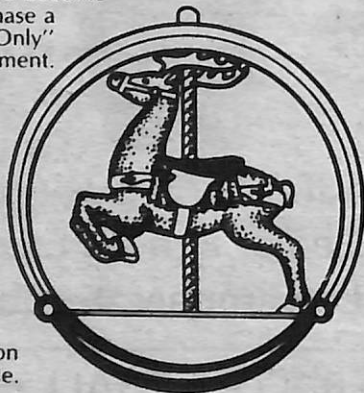
Appointments to audition are not necessary; however, for more information interested skaters can contact Robert Collins, (413) 525-8294.

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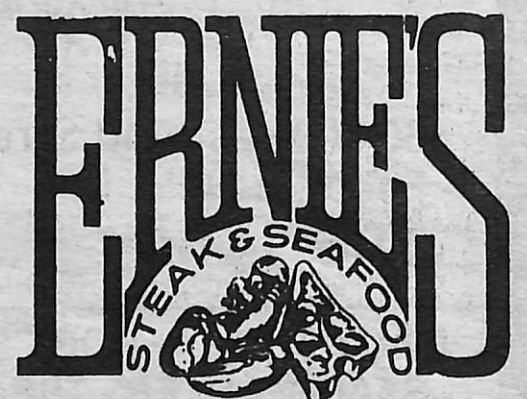
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## Springfield Symphony To Feature Pianist

Raymond Harvey will conduct the Springfield Symphony Orchestra with celebrated pianist, Andre-Michel Schub, Saturday, October 17th, in Symphony Hall, at 8:00 p.m. The concert is co-sponsored by Bulkley, Richardson and Gelinas, attorneys-at-law, and the Springfield Marriott Hotel, and is partially funded by the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will perform Otto Nicolai's *Merry Wives of Windsor Overture*, and Johannes Brahms' *Symphony No. 4*. Andre-Michel Schub will play Robert Schumann's *Piano Concerto in a Minor*, Op. 54. The same program will also be heard October 16th in the John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Northampton, at 8:00 p.m.

The eyes of the world focused on Andre-Michel Schub in 1981 when he made headlines as the Grand Prize Winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. His distinguished career has included performances with the world's leading orchestras, among them the Boston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, and the National Symphony.

Some of the world renowned conductors with whom he has collaborated are Sergiu Comissiona, Michael Gielen, Erich Leinsdorf, James Levine, Eugene Ormandy, Seiji Ozawa, Mstislav Rostropovich, and Klaus Tennstedt. He has also toured extensively throughout Europe, Japan, and Australia.

The 34 year-old New Yorker was born in Paris and came to the United States with his family when he was eight months-old. He began his piano studies with his mother at age four, and later continued his work with Rudolph Serkin at The Curtis Institute. Schub was the first prize winner of the 1974 Naumburg International Piano Competition, and was the recipient of the prestigious "Avery Fisher Prize" in 1977.

His television credits include a PBS *Live from Lincoln Center* performance with the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society, of which he was an Artist-Member; a performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Seiji Ozawa on PBS; ABC's *Good Morning America*; CBS *Sunday Morning*; a PBS live presentation of the Sixth Van Cliburn Competition; and a three-part series on the Sixth Van Cliburn Competition on the cable station ARTS.

For tickets or a free brochure on all upcoming Springfield Symphony Orchestra events, call 733-2291, or stop by the Springfield Symphony Box Office at 31 Elm Street, (Court Square, Springfield) Springfield, MA, 01103.

## Intermediate Basketry At Historic Museum

Intermediate Basket-weaving, a five-week course beginning Thursday, October 22nd, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be taught by Mary Jo Rushlow at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

This course is designed to teach intermediate techniques in basket-weaving. Students will learn advanced skills in constructing the following three baskets: a covered sewing basket with an inlaid bottom and fanned up sides. The cover is a round-bottom design which will be custom fit to each individual's basket. The seagrass melon basket will have two 12-inch oak hoops as a framework. Smoked reed and seagrass will be included in the construction of this basket. The round bottom utility basket will be constructed to fit a pre-formed handle.

Mrs. Rushlow, of Suffield, brings a wealth of experience to this course. She received her professional training from Central Connecticut State University and Springfield College. She has studied with master basket-weavers Sosse Baker, John McGuire, Wendy Palermo, and Martha Pengakis.

This course is designed for students with prior basket weaving experience. Pre-registration and payment are required before the first class; the course fee is \$42, and \$38 for Friends of the Quadrangle. For further information, please call the Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Street in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

## Stencil Artisans League Workshop Oct. 25

Eleanor Langlois and fellow representatives of the Pioneer Valley Chapter of the Stencil Artisans' League, Inc., will be teaching a special one-day workshop, Sunday, October 25th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

This special workshop is designed to introduce the art of stenciling to all those interested in trying their hand at cutting a stencil and stenciling the design on fabric.

Workshop participants may choose between a tote bag or fabric square to incorporate into a pillow, wall-hanging, or quilt. This special workshop also gives participants a chance to find out about the Stencil Artisans' League, Inc., a national organization of stencilers involved in all types of stenciling on a variety of surfaces.

Eleanor Langlois is the president of the Pioneer Valley Chapter of the Stencil Artisans' League, Inc., and will be on hand to answer questions in addition to conducting the workshop. She will be assisted by other members of the League.

Pre-registration is required and must be received at least one week before the workshop begins. There will be a minimal materials fee payable to the instructor, but no tuition fee will be charged for the workshop. Please call the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 413-732-3080, for further information.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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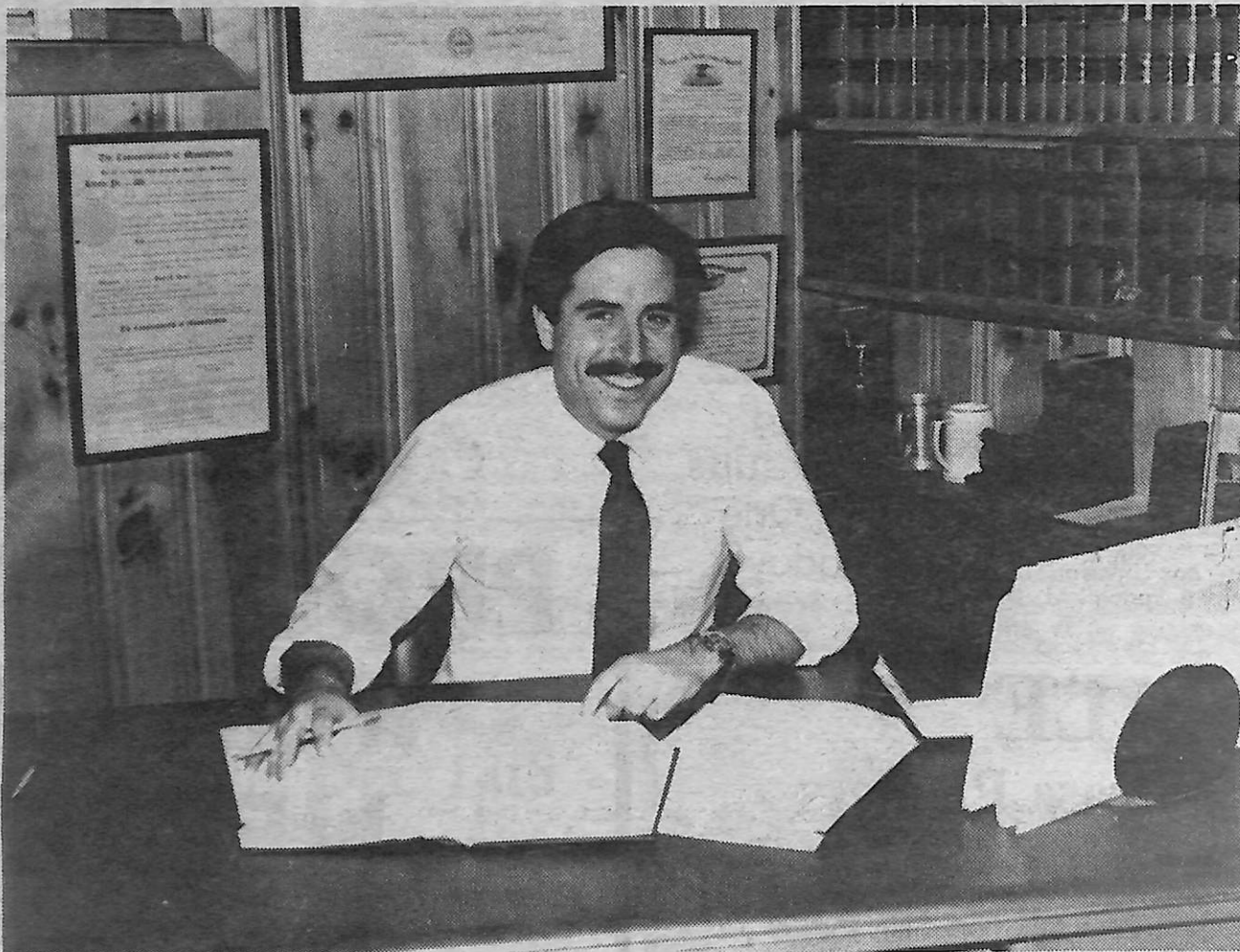
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# Mannequin



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## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —The Big Town: 1½ STARS

Set in the 1950's, this lifeless drama deals with a young gambler (Matt Dillon) from rural Indiana who takes his dice-rolling skills to the casinos of Chicago, and gets into some serious trouble when he has a romantic fling with the strip-teasing wife (Diane Lane) of a ruthless hustler (Tommy Lee Jones).

In addition to faithfully recreating the tawdry atmosphere of a honky-tonk environment within a metropolitan city, *The Big Town* features solid acting. Although he does have a tendency to mutter his dialogue, Dillon (*The Flamingo Kid*) turns in an effective and enthusiastic performance as a young man who experiences the fast-lane lifestyle of a big city for the first time in his life.

And, this actor is ably supported by skillful portrayals that are given by Lane (*The Cotton Club*), Jones (*Black Moon Rising*), and such veteran character performers as Bruce Dern (*Middle Age Crazy*), Lee Grant (*Teachers*), and Tom Skerritt (*Maid to Order*).

However, the positive aspects of *The Big Town* are not successful in overcoming its one outstanding flaw. The film moves at a dreadfully slow pace, and this unenergetic quality takes a potentially interesting story and turns it into a boring motion picture that is not worth your time and money.

### —Fatal Attraction: 3 STARS

A suspenseful and entertaining romantic thriller about a happily-married business lawyer (Michael Douglas) who has a brief affair with a seductive woman (Glenn Close) whom he meets at a cocktail party, and how she sets about to wreak havoc in his personal life when he breaks off their adulterous relationship.

While its storyline does have some discrepancies and suffers from a degree of predictability, *Fatal At-*

*traction* manages to come off as a taut and tension-filled melodrama which is comprised of erotic love scenes and the kind of ironic plot developments that would have pleased Alfred Hitchcock. Moreover, the overall impressiveness of this movie is even more noteworthy in view of the fact that *Fatal Attraction* was directed by Adrian Lyne, a previously unrepentable filmmaker who demonstrated little cinematic craftsmanship with his last three pictures: the teenage soap opera *Foxes*, the superficial *Flashdance*, and the sleazeball *9½ Weeks*.

As for the performances, Douglas (*The Jewel of the Nile*) does a fine job as a basically good man who has no idea what his period of infidelity will lead to, as does actress Anne Archer (*The Naked Face*) in the role of his sensitive and loving wife.

But, the highest acting honors must go to Close (*Jagged Edge*) for her intense portrayal of an alluring antagonist who is both frightening and sympathetic at the same time. Though she is not the kind of actress who'd normally be regarded as a sex symbol, Close exudes an extremely sultry persona that enhances her plain physical attributes and, thus, comes across as a most believable and enticing temptress.

By the same token, she is able to draw both fear and pity from the audience her fascinating depiction of a lonely and mentally unstable woman who will go to any lengths to be a part of the life of Douglas' character.

### —Hellraiser: 0 STARS

Written and directed by horror novelist Clive Barker (who is being heralded as the "new" Stephen King), this supernatural chiller tells the story of a group of bizarre-looking and torture-loving ghouls who make their home in a nightmarish, otherworldly dimension, and how they enter our earthly existence via an object that can be best described as a demonic Rubik's Cube.

Since I have never read any of Barker's work, I cannot offer an opinion as to what I think of his talent as a writer. However, after seeing his first (and hopefully last) contribution to the movie industry, I can say that his skill as a filmmaker leaves a lot to be desired.

Having a barely-there plot which incorporates flat humor and poorly developed soap opera-ish elements, *Hellraiser* attempts to conjure up scares by providing a seemingly endless smorgasbord of excessively gory makeup and special effects.

And, while this unrelenting gruesomeness will disgust some people to the point where they'll want to

walk out of the theater, it will provoke laughter from those horror picture patrons who've become jaded by this sort of Hollywood wizardry.

If you come away from *Hellraiser* feeling entertained, that's all right by me. But, if you see this flick and end up hating it, don't say I didn't warn you.

### —The Pick-up Artist: 1 STAR

A well-acted but ultimately dismal comedy-drama about a young womanizer (Robert Downey) whose gallivanting days come to an end when he falls in love with a girl (Molly Ringwald) who has a shady homelife.

Downey (*Back to School*) and Ringwald (*Pretty in Pink*) deserve credit for making the most of their limited roles. He provides his grating character with a certain amount of amusing charm, and she is once again credible as a winsome damsel and continues to prove that she is undoubtedly the teenage set's answer to Meryl Streep.

Unfortunately, the efforts of these two young performers are only able to save *The Pick-up Artist* from being an all-out turkey. A good portion of the plot focuses on how Ringwald's character tries to pay off a large gambling debt that was incurred by her drunken son of a father (portrayed with typically low-life zeal by Dennis Hopper), and this part of the story slows down the action to a snail's pace, is ridden with cliches, and thoroughly undermines the romantic relationship between the two leading characters.

Consequently, *The Pick-up Artist* will bore the adult members of the audience, and disappoint the teenage moviegoers who'd be attracted to it in the first place.

### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*The Big Town*: Rated R for adult themes and situations, some strong violence, and brief nudity.

—*Fatal Attraction*: Rated R for the highly adult nature of its love scenes, nudity, profanity, and intense violence.

—*Hellraiser*: Rated R for the extremely graphic nature of its bloody and gruesome violence.

—*The Pick-up Artist*: Although it is rated PG-13, its subject matter and language should not have warranted a rating higher than PG.

## PV Reading Council To Feature Author Lynne Reid Banks

The Pioneer Valley Reading Council is pleased to announce a presentation by Lynne Reid Banks, Thursday, October 15th, at Elms College, Chicopee. Ms. Banks will arrive at Elms College directly from an 18th century farmhouse in Beaminster, England, for the meeting and autographing session.

About her writing, Ms. Banks feels, "My attitude is very mixed. I regard it as the hardest and loneliest work in the world, except for those very rare moments when it 'takes off'. I get no satisfaction from it until it is done. But there is nothing to beat holding your own book in your hands and looking through it, hoping that

there are people all over the place reading it and perhaps enjoying it.

"Writing for young people is a much pleasanter and easier thing than writing for adults. My mother had a theory that shut-up inside us are all the ages we have ever been, and that they can be 'tapped for feelings and information'.

"All the child stages in me have been brought out for exercise since I began writing for different age groups. I especially enjoy writing for young children. I always test out my work on my own sons, though they don't always give their approval. In the end, one has to write

what one wants to write, and hope for the best," she said.

Some of Ms. Banks' publications include: "The L Shaped Room, House Of Hope, Children At The Gate, Letters To My Israeli Sons, I, Houdini, Maura's Angels, Indian In The Cupboard, Writing On The Wall, My Darling Villain, and Return Of The Indian."

Registration will be from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M., at the Administrative Building Auditorium, with the presentation following until 5:00. There will be an autographing session from 5:00 through 5:30 p.m., with many of Ms. Banks' books available for purchase.

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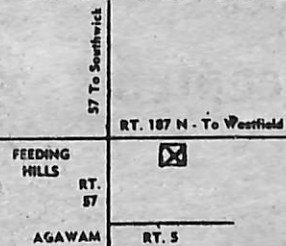
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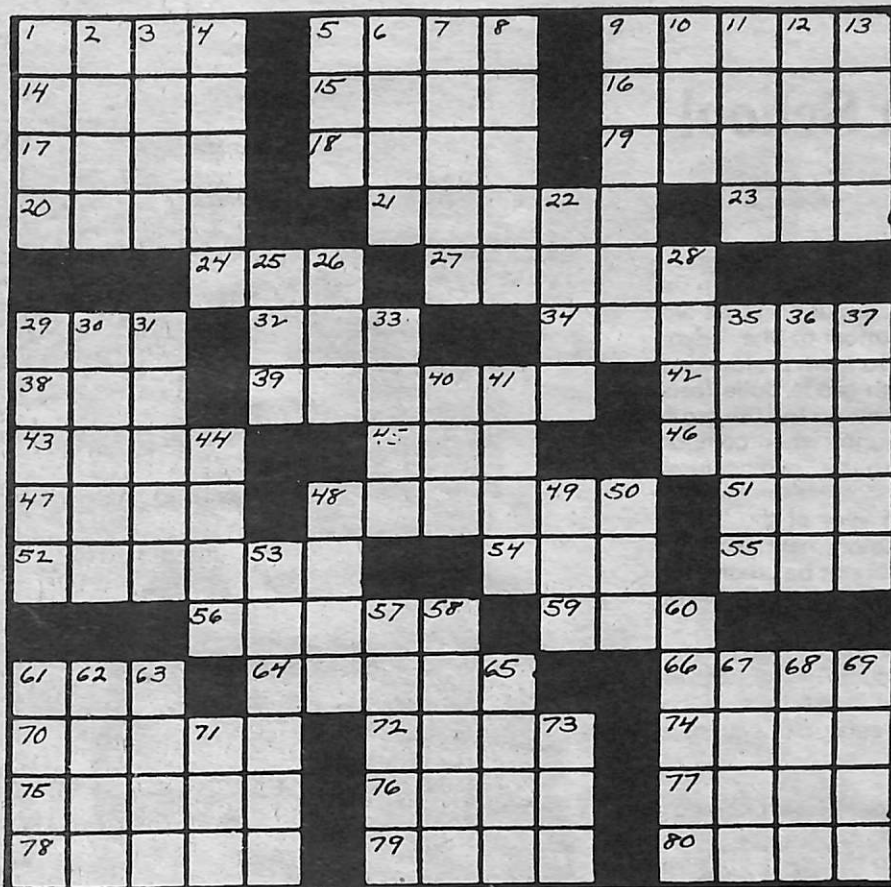
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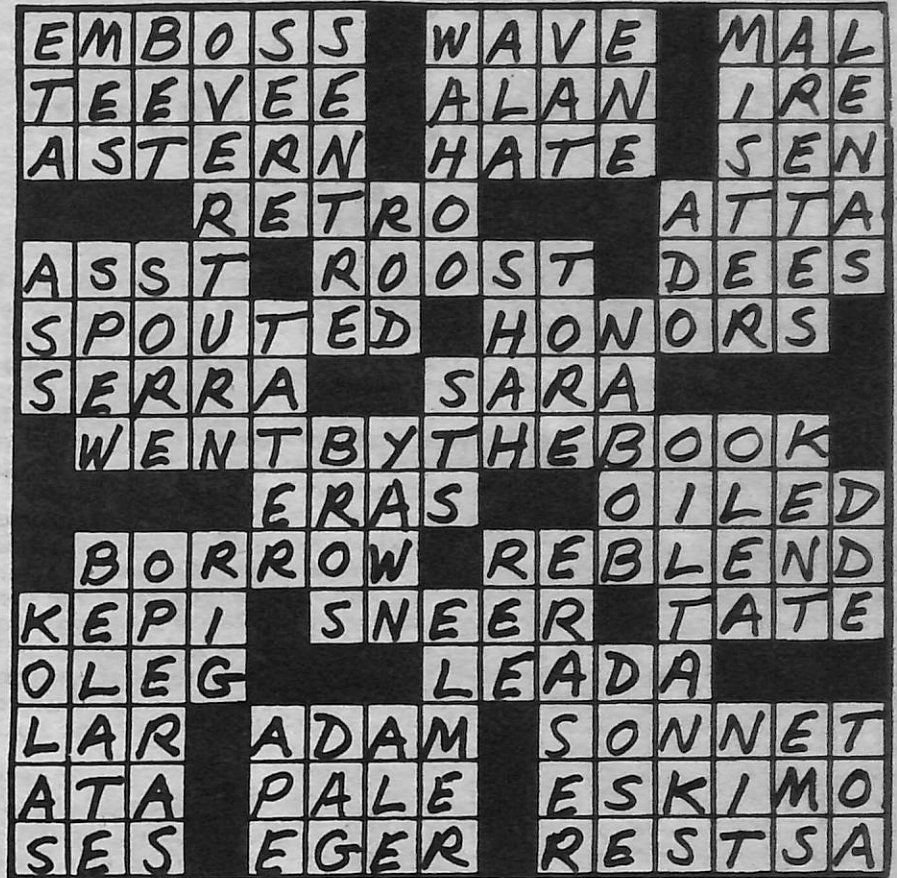
## ACROSS

1 Certain codes  
5 Actor Jack  
9 Disney Deer  
14 Roman galleries  
15 Flying prefix  
16 Scourge of Atlantic-WW II  
17 Prim  
18 Like the tortoise  
19 Savor  
20 Repose  
21 Kind of shooting  
23 Prefix: serum  
24 USAF medal  
27 Mistake  
29 Vivarium

32 Before to a poet  
34 Slumber  
38 Part of BPOE  
39 Enzyme from yeast  
42 Hide away  
43 Swiss capital  
45 Anger  
46 Exist to a Frenchman  
47 Electrical fish  
48 Entrance  
51 Hockey great  
52 Grub  
54 Part of PGA (abbr.)  
55 Distress signal  
56 Land of the Masai  
59 Ours is—to....  
61 "To — with love"

64 Weaving machines  
66 Bridge seat  
70 Goddess of Peace  
72 Eat out  
74 Diagnostic tool  
75 Musical form  
76 Biblical land  
77 Actor Ladd  
78 Door parts  
79 Mr. Diamond  
80 Aching  
**DOWN**  
1 Region  
2 Notion  
3 Legumes  
4 Jaded  
5 Existed

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6 Morays  
7 Down and out  
8 Pergola  
9 Fastener  
10 Florists org.  
11 Writer Hart  
12 Restrain  
13 Roman road  
22 Gaelic  
25 Tarboosh  
26 Sob  
28 Pete of the Reds  
29 Dauw  
30 Olives  
31 Gumbo vegetables  
33 Give off  
35 Preminger et al

36 Meaning of Z  
37 Pitchers  
40 Arrangement (abbr.)  
41 Omit  
44 Minot's state  
48 — — time (never)  
49 Container  
50 Pasture sound  
53 Leases again  
57 Alpine sound  
58 What a miss is as good as  
60 SMU's state  
61 Submerge  
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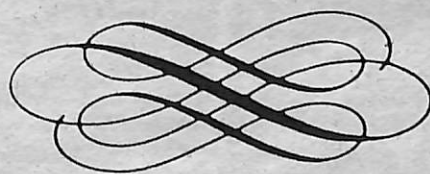
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## Education

### Danish AFS Student At Agawam High School

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Since Julie Skov's arrival from Denmark August 23rd, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Hollinger of Stony Hill Road, Feeding Hills, have been the AFS student's host parents and all agree that Julie's stay in Agawam until next June will be a happy and productive one.

The Hollingers daughter, Kim, 17, is attending Agawam High School with Julie this year. Both are seniors. Keith, their son, 21, studies chemistry at the University of Massachusetts, so Julie only sees her host-brother on his weekend visits home.

Julie is an attractive, wholesome teen who admits to having done some modeling for a friend in Denmark. "It was fun and I might do it again when I go back. When I miss my family or Denmark, I only think about the good things. I'd like to start playing tennis again, but I'll see. For now I go to the spa to work-out."

All three AFS exchange students at AHS this year, Diana Salce, Dominican Republic; Linda Thomson, Scotland; and Julie, have formed a consensus that Americans are very fast-paced.

Julie said, "It's the worst thing about the school system here—you have to rush all the time, with only four minutes between classes. In Denmark we had 15 minutes between every period. We are much more free in the schools back home and are treated much more as adults."

"The daily schedule varies for starting times and subjects each day (similar to American colleges) rather than a fixed number of hours every day as AHS. It's different, yet I can see a lot of things that are the same. A lot of the teachers are very nice and really human," she adds.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some of her subjects at AHS are French, architect and drafting II. Julie explained, "I wanted to draw and paint. I was thinking about a career as a dentist, an architect, or archeologist. The drafting has made me very interested in becoming an architect."

There are some marked differences between American and Denmark education, according to her. Kindergarten is an expensive, city-run year that parents may elect to send their child to. Once the formal education begins at five or six years-old, Danish children attend a year of "preschool." Subjects are taught in Danish, the native language, but Swedish, some Norwegian, English (in grades five to nine), and German (grades seven to nine) are also taught.

At the conclusion of ninth grade, the student has a

decision to make. The student can finish school in the 10th grade and choose to work at about 15 years-old; or they can continue their education at the "Gymnasium" (a non-paying institution to learn professions) or attend a trade school after ninth grade. Julie feels, "It should be requested that a student go to 10th grade before the "Gymnasium." Julie laughs when comparing her "Gymnasium" back home to the "gymnasium" at AHS.

Since Julie must attend her last year at the "Gymnasium" when she returns to Denmark next year, her year abroad in the United States cannot be credited to her graduation, but she optimistically states, "It is still a valuable human experience."

After completing her final year at the "Gymnasium," Julie may be able to continue her education at a university. She said, "I am very proud of Denmark's educational system and that it has the best social system in the world."

\*\*\*\*\*

The weather in Denmark is similar to New England's four seasons, but does not seem as severe in change, according to Julie. She is anxious to try downhill skiing this winter because "there are no mountains in Denmark."

Last year during her summer vacation, Julie and a friend travelled on Interrail, a train system for most of Europe, to many of the European countries—Italy, Greece, Germany, Holland, Austria and Yugoslavia. "I met a lot of young people, especially Americans. That was one of the reasons, although I've wanted to go for years as an exchange student to America, why I said okay, let's do it!"

Julie adds, "I had to begin planning in October of last year to leave for America this August. I had to list other countries on my application, so I put France, Indonesia, and Spain, but I wanted to come to America very much. My sister was here in Connecticut for one year and she prepared me for many things. It's about the same as she told me and I haven't been disappointed."

Julie's host sister, Kim, is a voting board member of the AFS Community Chapter as the AHS student AFS club representative. Her host mom, Sandy, is a secretary at Clark School.



**JULIE SKOV** of Denmark is a senior at Agawam High School this year and is staying with the Hollinger family of Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

OFFICE CLOSED: Our office will be closed at 11:00 a.m., Friday, October 9th, and ALL DAY Monday, October 12th, Columbus Day

## Agawam High School Class Of 1982 Presents: FIVE YEAR CLASS REUNION

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# Agawam High AFS Students & Their Host Families



DIANA SALCE from the Dominican Republic (the biggest smile at right) is staying with the Connery family of Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills. Diana is pictured here with her host family at the Agawam AFS "Community Welcome," Monday, September 21st. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH AFS STUDENT JULIE SKOV (left) of Denmark is staying with the Hollinger family of Feeding Hills for the duration of the school year. Family members are Sandy, Kimberly, and Walter. (Related story, picture on Page 36). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

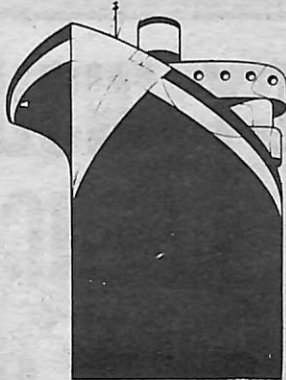
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# School Dept. Accepts State Policy On AIDS Students

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

The Agawam School Committee has accepted the state's policy for students contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The Massachusetts Commissioner of Education and Massachusetts Department of Public Health have co-signed this policy.

The three-page document from the State Department of Public Health outlines school procedure when and if of Agawam instructor or was diagnosed with the dreaded AIDS.

The guidelines indicate that "judgment" shall be made by the attending personal physician for school attendance. This policy also regulates that the person's name be kept from public release. Limitations from disease symptoms, such as lesions or vomiting, are further discussed in the guidelines.

\*\*\*\*\*

The School Committee and administrators of Agawam schools have taken all the preliminary steps available to our educational system in safe-guarding schools and students against AIDS, according to Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr.

"There is no immunization at present or known cure for AIDS. The only preventative measure available is education. AIDS prevention education is a strong investment in our students' health, yet it is also a sensitive and sometimes controversial task for schools to undertake," said Bruno.

"The first phase," said Bruno, "began in June by an in-service program, from the Department of Public Health, educating the Agawam High School and Junior High staff for AIDS education in the classes."

Teachers for elementary and Middle School will receive the in-service October 28th, as "phase two" of the program for informing teachers. This will be an early release day for Agawam students.

Bruno has recently entered "phase three" of the program by appointing a team of five people that will attend a two-day intensive workshop November 16th and 17th. This team will then develop a plan to use the "Live and Learn—A Teaching Guide on AIDS Prevention," to help inform personnel and students.

"Live and Learn" contains lessons which address medical information, social attitudes, fears and myths, and political, ethical, and historical issues regarding AIDS. The guide has been designed so that lessons can be integrated within many subject areas such as health, science, social studies, psychology and home economics. Several resources are provided, including the Surgeon General's report.

Bruno said, "Assembly programs with speakers and videos may be used at the high school in order to impact all the children because all subjects are not taken by every student. For example, not every student takes health. Home economics and family living will also touch upon the subject."

\*\*\*\*\*

At the national level, October has been declared AIDS Awareness and Prevention month.

Federal officials have issued media spots, ranging from 10 seconds to two minutes in length, to 1,000 TV stations and 7,000 radio stations.

Advertisements for use in newspapers and magazines have also been released, urging Americans to protect themselves against AIDS.

The campaign also plans to have state outlets distribute an eight-page brochure entitled, "What You Should Know About AIDS."

# AHS Soccer Teams Hold Benefit Car Wash



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS involved with the inter-scholastic soccer program were busy washing cars, Saturday, September 26th, at the Sacred Heart Church parking lot in Feeding Hills. Funds raised will be used to benefit the AHS Soccer Parents Association, who in turn distribute the funds for the benefit of the players. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

**Monday, October 12th:** No School, Columbus Day.

**Tuesday, October 13th:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and shredded carrots, creamy Italian dressing, chilled pineapple tidbits, milk.

**Wednesday, October 14th:** All American menu: Cheeseburg with the works, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion on a bun, mayonnaise and catsup, oven french fries, spiced apple sauce, fig-oatmeal cookies, milk.

**Thursday, October 15th:** Oven baked chicken nuggets, honey glazed carrots, applesauce, wheat bread and butter, chocolate cake with vanilla icing, milk.

**Friday, October 16th:** Homemade turkey and rice soup, ½ chopped ham and pickle sandwich, ½ peanut butter sandwich, buttered fresh mixed vegetables, ice cream, milk.

NO ONE covers the Agawam Schools like our IRIS COPSON. Iris is another reason why you turn our pages



AGAWAM FIRE DEPT. LT. Louis Calabrese and Principal Barbara Skolnick pose with students Holly Morin, Christina Januski, Michael Bruno, and Geoffrey Ciak in recognition of Fire Prevention Week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Robinson Park Observes Fire Prevention Week

Students at Robinson Park School helped to get Fire Prevention Week off to a good start by showing their Fire Prevention posters.

October 4th to 10th is Fire Prevention Week and the Agawam Fire Department would like to make the following recommendations.

1. Make sure your smoke detectors are in place and working.
2. Plan to have two ways out of your home in the event of a fire.
3. Have your furnace serviced.
4. Check wiring.
5. Do not overload receptacles.

6. Wood burning stove, piping, and chimney should be cleaned before the start of the heating season.

7. Metal pail with lid should be used for ashes.

8. The use of unvented heaters is not only dangerous, but prohibited by law for use in a place of habitation.

9. Store flammable liquids only in approved containers.

10. Do not store gasoline in any part of any building used for habitation.

If you have any questions regarding fire safety, please call the following numbers—786-0657 or 786-2662.

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**1. McAlister Middle School** - Two (2) Educational Assistants In The Special Education Department (\$5<sup>35</sup> Per Hour To Start)

**2. Spaulding Elementary School** - One Educational Assistant In The Chapter One Reading Laboratory. (\$5<sup>35</sup> Per Hour To Start).

**3. McAlister Middle School** - One Part-Time School Custodian (\$7<sup>50</sup> To \$8<sup>02</sup> Per Hour To Start).

**4. Substitute Educational Assistants** For The Special Education Departments At All Schools (\$5<sup>00</sup> Per Hour).

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## Marching Mohawks Looking Good At Harmon Smith Field



**TRUMPET SOLOIST** Steve Kallipolites of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks plays a Duke Ellington tune during halftime activities of a recent Agawam High football game. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## AHS Mohawks At UMass Band Day For Massed Performance

Agawam High School's Marching Mohawk Band and Color Guard had an exciting day at the University of Massachusetts as one of 15 high school bands combining with the university band for a massed performance at the Band Day Activities last weekend.

In addition to the program at the halftime of the UMass/Rhode Island football game, each of the high school bands had a chance to perform for each other before the game started. Agawam High, with one of the larger contingents among the high schools, was given the final performance spot on the schedule, along with the bands from Sheppard Hill High School in Charlton/Dudley, and the Oakmont Regional High School, Ashburnham, who were also among the larger bands present.

Following the game, bands stayed to view the university band present a special post-game performance, and the 250-member unit thrilled thousands of spectators along with the members of all the visiting high school bands. The day proved to be an inspiring one for all band members.

The Fall Foliage Parade in North Adams last Sunday was cancelled with the freak snowstorm that hit the Berkshires, making the event impossible with the amazing turn of the weather.

This Sunday, October 11th, both the Agawam Junior High Band, under the direction of Tamara Watson, and the AHS Marching Mohawks will take part in the Springfield Columbus Day Parade, an event that draws many of the schools from the area into the season's first competitive event. Several schools from Connecticut also join with the Pioneer Valley groups. Both Agawam bands will be marching in the 6th Division of the parade which forms in Springfield's North End and proceeds down Main Street. The event starts at 1:30 p.m.

## OFFICE CLOSED

Our office will be closed this Friday, October 9th, at 11:00 a.m., and all day Monday, Columbus Day, October 12th. We will reopen Tuesday, October 13th, at 6:00 a.m.



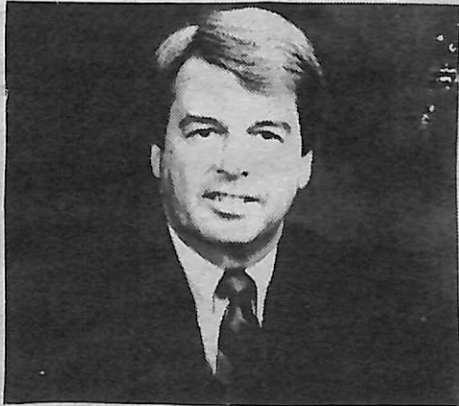
**MARCHING MOHAWKS DRUM MAJORS and CAPTAINS**, from left - drum majors, David Ziegert, Terri Cimarolli; flag captains, Dina Tessicini and Jennifer Fontaine; rifle captain, Karen Twarog. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Middle School PTO Opens Busy Schedule



**MEMBERS OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL PTO**. Back row, from left - Sandy Fontaine, Gail Brittain, Susan Jorgenson, Jane Knodler, Helen Manning, Donna Rossi, Janis Phaneuf, and Brian David. Front row - Pauline Spanilo, Ann Boskiewicz, Dee Nacewicz, Gail Beaulieu, Noreen Poole, and Louise David. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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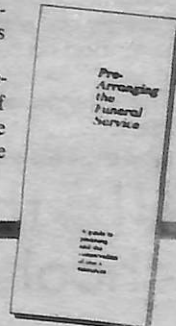
We encourage your serious consideration of funding the pre-planned service to protect you and your family from the impact of inflation...permitting you to arrange exactly the kind of service you desire, at present-day prices, and be assured of an adequate fund for the future payment of the service.



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## Fish Exhibition Of Interest At Springfield Science Museum

**Drawn from the Sea: Art in the Service of Ichthyology**, an exhibit which blends science and art, opens at the Springfield Science Museum October 10th.

The scientific illustration of fish has played an important role in scientific research, from early 19th-century exploring expeditions to the technologically aided investigations of today. Whether sketched on board a ship or reconstructed from specimens in a museum collection, fish are difficult subjects to represent accurately because they are fragile and tend to deteriorate and fade quickly.

Sometimes an illustration must be based on several specimens when no single, undamaged specimen can typify the species. Interestingly, illustration rather than photography has proven to be a better method of capturing the intricate color patterns and anatomical details of fish. The final drawing, done under the critical supervision of a scientist, may clearly identify the specimen on which it was based, but it is usually an improvement on what can be seen with the naked eye.

This exhibition explores the illustration process from the scientific specimen to the final published drawing. Information on the history, techniques and uses of scientific illustration, as well as on the artists themselves, brings this exacting art alive for the viewer.

A discussion on the continuing need for scientific illustration and its advantages over photographs establishes the importance of these beautiful, and useful, images.

Selected from the more than 10,000 fish illustrations in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, this exhibition highlights approximately 70 pencil drawings, watercolors, and bookplates of fish from around the world. Featured are illustrations from the Albatross Exploring Expedition and works by such noted scientific illustrators as Charles B. Hudson and Henry Raschen. Many of the illustrations are in brilliant colors; all are beautiful works of art that have not been previously displayed. The exhibit tour is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibit Service. **Drawn From the Sea** will be on display at the Science Museum through November 8th. Exhibit posters are available at the Museum Shop.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the museum, 733-1194.

## Two Agawam Students Named "Commended" At SHS

Eighteen seniors at Cathedral High School, including two from the Agawam area, have been designated "Commended Students" in the National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Sister Patricia James, principal. Agawam's Paul Foley and Yvonne Goucher will receive "Letters of Commendation" in recognition of their outstanding academic promise.

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking their PSAT's in October 1986, when most of them were juniors. Approximately 35,000 young people throughout the country qualify as "Commended Students."

Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Foley, 22 Center Street, Agawam, Paul is a member of the school's wrestling team and Math Club. Last summer, he attended the Annual Naval Academy Summer Seminar in Annapolis, Maryland, where he studied engineering.

Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Pete Goucher, 98 Barbara Lane, Feeding Hills, Yvonne is a member of the school's Aquinas Chapter of the National Honor Society and the International Club. She has also volunteered at the Soup Kitchen.

## D.A.R.E. At Phelps Features Local Police Officer

On Wednesday, October 21st, at 7:30 p.m., Phelps School P.T.O. will feature guest speaker Agawam police officer Wayne Macey. Macey will outline Project D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) in the Agawam Schools.

Parents are encouraged to attend to hear important information on helping our children to "Dare to say no to drugs."

The agenda also includes a business meeting and dessert.

\*\*\*\*\*  
All the hometown school news with us, every week.....  
ADVERTISER NEWS  
\*\*\*\*\*

## AIC Planning For Homecoming /Parent's Day October 17th

Parades, picnics, and sporting events will highlight Homecoming and Parent's Day at American International College, Saturday, October 17th. Students, faculty, administration, parents, and alumni will be on hand for the festivities which will include a float parade on State Street.

Homecoming begins at 9:00 a.m., with the 7th Annual Old Timers Touch Football Game and the 2nd Annual Alumnae Softball Game behind Reed Hall on the Edgewood Gardens Campus. Parents are invited to hear President Harry J. Couriotes speak at 9:30 a.m., in the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Students will decorate cars for the float parade beginning at 11:30 a.m. The travel route starts on State Street in front of the Springfield Institution for Savings and heads east. The floats will take a right on Homer Street and then another right on Wilbraham Road. From there the parade will come back around on State Street, left on Maynard Street, and a right just before Broadhurst Hall. Following a ride through the Edgewood Gardens campus, the floats will finish at the John Homer Miller Field.

AIC fraternities and sororities will enter floats as will many clubs, organizations and each class. Cash prizes will be awarded to winning floats based on originality, creativity, and overall appearance. Winners will be announced during halftime of the AIC-New Haven football game, along with the Homecoming King and Queen. The senior class will provide decorations including balloons and streamers.

The AIC Soccer team will also be in action at 10:30 a.m., against the Stonehill Chieftains.

Prior to the start of the football game, there will be a tailgate picnic at Reed Estate, followed by the dedication of a plaque commemorating life-time contributors to the AIC Varsity Club Scholarship Program.

For parents, a series of mini courses will be offered in the morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. The courses, taught by AIC faculty members, include "Tax Alert," "Your Adolescent: the College Years," "Government and Ethics," and the "Fitness Focus-What Works and What Doesn't."

Following the football game, there will be an Alumni Reception at Edgewood Gardens, where refreshments will be served under the yellow and white tent.

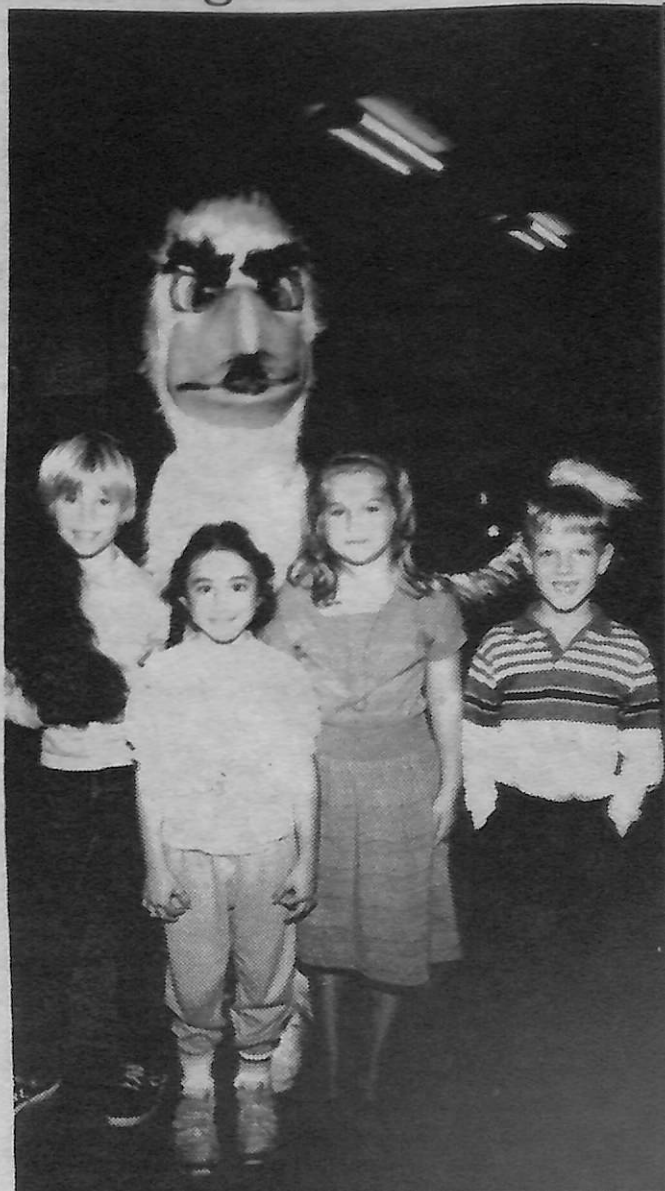
## Local Girls Attending MacDuffie School In Spfld.

The MacDuffie School began its 98th academic year in September with two its students coming from Agawam.

Attending are senior Katherine Deliso, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin F. Deliso, and junior Karin Krohne, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kurt R. Krohne. Both students live on River Road.

MacDuffie is a college preparatory, day and boarding school, for girls in grades seven through 12, on Ames Hill Drive, Springfield.

## The Eagle Has Landed!



THE MASCOT OF U.S. Postal Service, "The Postal Eagle," paid a visit to Granger Elementary School this past Tuesday, courtesy of the Agawam and Feeding Hills Post Offices. Students in photo are Jason Tanzer, Lelia Mouneimneh, Stephanie Davidson, and Shawn Warner. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Brian Sutton Enters UMass Med School

Brian P. Sutton of Worcester has entered the University of Massachusetts Medical School as a first-year student. A graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, and Fairfield University (Magna cum laude), he is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul V. Sutton of Agawam.

The class of 1991 is the 18th to enter the University of Massachusetts Medical School, which opened in 1970. All members of the class are residents of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, representing 72 cities and towns. The 100-member class includes 54 men and 46 women.

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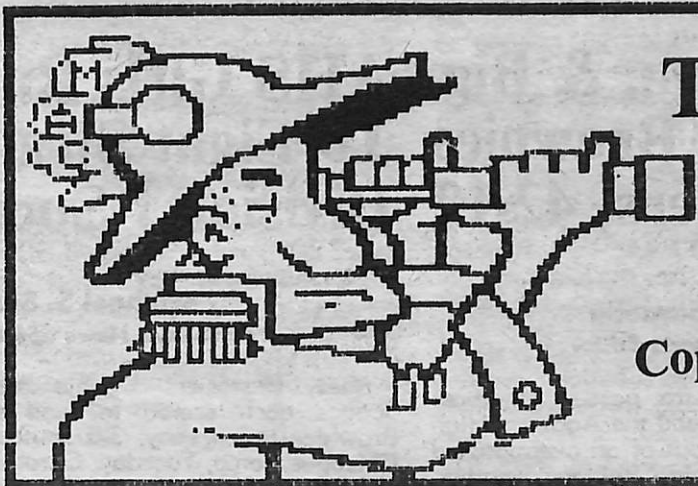
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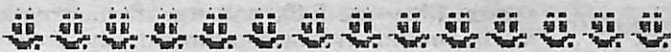


# Kids' Mind Builders



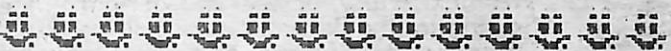
## THE FUN TIMES

Volume 2 Issue 41  
October 8, 1987  
Copyright 1987 By Mackey Mancino



Hi everyone! How was your week? It's starting to get a little chilly out there. I hope you're thinking about your Halloween costumes because it's right around the corner. But your first day off is even closer. Have a nice day off Monday.

**\*\*Did you know that Christopher Columbus made three other voyages to America after his first one? His first voyage took 70 days to reach America. The entire voyage took 32 weeks.\*\***



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Age \_\_\_\_\_  
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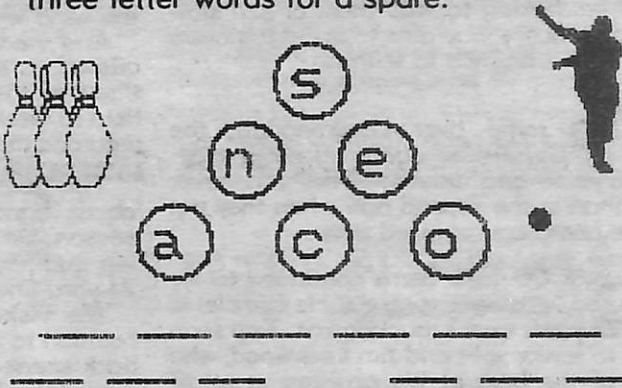
Weekly Allowance? \_\_\_\_\_  
Bedtime? \_\_\_\_\_  
What Do You Collect? \_\_\_\_\_  
What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up? \_\_\_\_\_  
What Do You Like Least About School? \_\_\_\_\_

Fill In, Cut Out,  
And Mail To: \_\_\_\_\_

The Fun Times  
P.O. Box 1313  
Westfield, MA 01086

### Bowlathon

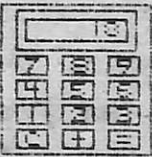
Unscramble the letters to form one six letter word for a strike. Then form two three letter words for a spare.



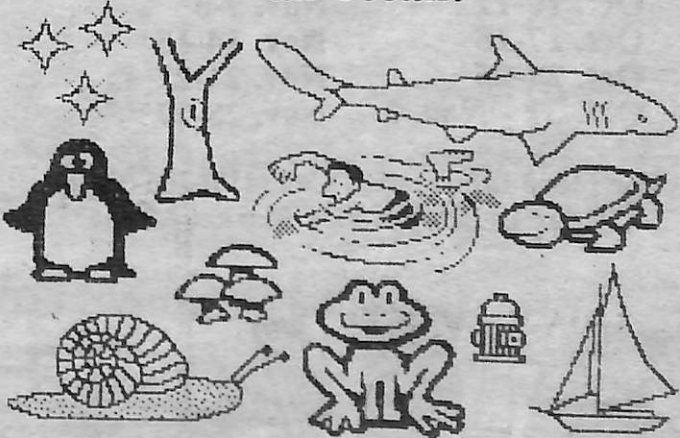
### Add It

Put the numbers inside the squares so that all rows and all columns equal 18

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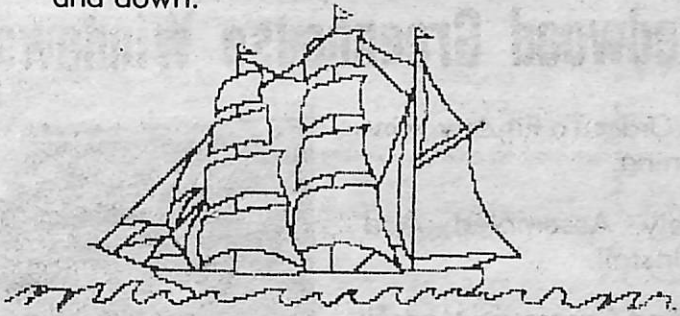
What would you find in an ocean?



### SEARCHER

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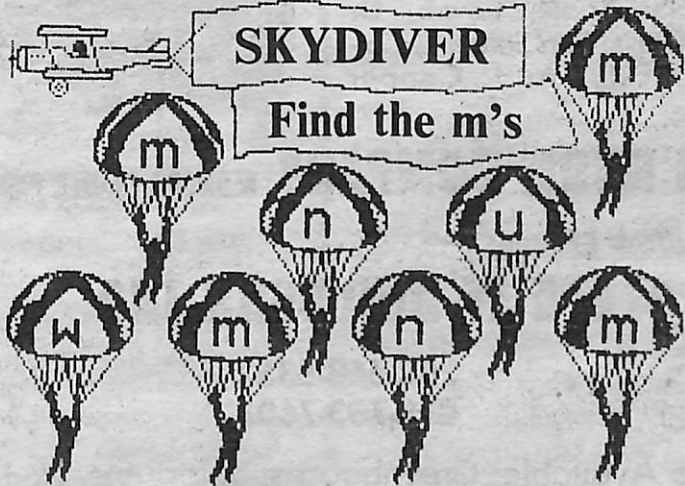
NINA  
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AMERICA  
COLUMBUS

### SKYDIVER

Find the m's







# Sports

## After 3 Weeks Of Dancing; AHS Gridmen Set To Face Heavy Metal

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After last Sunday's 42-12 rout over Longmeadow, the Agawam High football Brownies proved their opening wins over Ludlow and East Longmeadow were not flukes. This team is for real, folks. They raised their record to 3-0 in impressive fashion with four second half touchdowns (in six possessions) vs. the Lancers, and find themselves atop the AA Conference with Holyoke, Cathedral, and Westfield.

A huge test for the locals comes this Saturday, October 10th, as the Brownies invade enemy territory with an away battle vs. Cathedral, the defending AA Conference champs. That's followed by a strong Westfield High team October 17th, in the Whip City.

Certainly, the Brownies were clearly the better team vs. three overmatched opponents over the last three weeks. But the dance is over and it's time to face some hard metal.

\*\*\*\*\*

The game vs. Cathedral, the AA Conference opener for both sides, should be an interesting one, indeed. Both are fine two-way teams who like to play physical, and this should provide fine entertainment for the fans. But the loser of this show walks away with their first loss of the year, and an important one at that.

"We'll be looking to pass the ball on many occasions, but the running game will also be utilized," noted coach Joe Modzelewski. "I know the guys will be ready for this game and our execution will be very important. The Panthers have extremely good running backs and we'll be looking to stop them or just slow them down. Hopefully, we'll be able to avoid turnovers because we can't give an inch to them."

No easy order.

In last Sunday's romp over Longmeadow, the Brownies again exhibited their ability to get the job done on both offense and defense. This was never more apparent than in the second half when they put 28 points on the board and allowed none.

Offensively, junior QB John Serra continued to impress as his accuracy was again present. He completed 6-8 passes for 122 yards and 3 touchdowns. Two scoring strikes went to senior split end Jim Lockwood, who has to be one of the best at his position in all of Western Mass. Lockwood's 3 receptions totaled 78 yards. Most of that total came on a super 66-yard hook-up when Lockwood left the Lancers' defense in the dark.

SEE HEAVY METAL - See Page 46...

## Serra, Peterson, & Big Defense Help Brownies Destroy Lancers, 42-12

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Junior quarterback John Serra passed for three touchdowns and 122 yards to lead the Agawam High football Brownies to a 42-12 rout of an overmatched Longmeadow High squad in New England weather, Sunday, October 4th, at wet and chilly Harmon Smith Field.

The independent win improved the Brownies to 3-0 in this young season, while the Lancers fell to 1-2. Last year, the Lancers defeated the Brownies, 14-13.

The first half was a close call as AHS went to the lockerroom with only a two-point lead, 14-12. In the second half they exploded for four more touchdowns while the defense held the Lancers completely at bay to complete the 30-point blowout, the biggest margin of victory for AHS in years.

"This was a big win for us," noted third-year coach Joe Modzelewski afterwards. "We were flat in the opening half, but the guys played with a lot of emotion and intensity in the second half. We simply took charge of the contest. I was very pleased with both the offense and defense in the second half."

\*\*\*\*\*

The game was played in the kind of weather that this area is notorious for - unpredictable. It was very cold, windy, and rain and sleet came at various intervals to make the playing conditions not the best. The Brownies, however, were able to compete with the basic fundamentals always in mind.

"We basically wanted to pass when we had the wind at our backs and simply hold our own when they had the wind with them," noted Modzelewski.

And the Brownies did just that in the decisive third quarter as they scored 21 points by finding paydirt on three of their fourth possessions. Longmeadow was held to virtually no yardage at all by the defense, who recorded three quarterbacks sacks and an interception.

The game started as if the Lancers were serious about handing the Brownies their first loss of the season. On the visitor's second possession of the opening quarter, LHS took over the pigskin on Agawam's 24-yard line after a 15-yard Brownie punt from the 9.

The visitors took advantage of this superior field position to draw first blood. A few runs and a quarterback sneak got them a first down on the 13, and two plays later Lancer QB John Cohen found Dennis Murphy across the middle for a five-yard scoring strike. The extra-point failed, so the scored remained at 6-0 with just over four minutes left in the quarter.

SEE DESTROY LONGMEADOW - Page 45

## AHS Girls Run Streak To Eight Straight In Division I Soccer

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Missy Desrosiers, Debbie Albano, and Jennifer Scaggs each scored to lead the Agawam High Brownies to an easy, 3-0 shutout victory over host Chicopee Comp, Tuesday, October 6th, on a beautiful fall day.

For the Brownies it was their eighth win of the season (they are 8-0), and the shutout marked their fourth straight in that department. The Brownies continue the school's best start in schoolgirl soccer history.

"The girls have been really dominating the past few games," said coach Bill O'Brien. "Against Comp I wasn't pleased with how the team was playing in the first half, and we could've had a bigger lead. The second half was a little better, but the girls really didn't take it to them the way they are capable of."

Desrosiers got Agawam's only first half goal on an assist from Kelly Sullivan about nine minutes into the contest. Albano got the second goal on a feed from Patterson nine minutes into the second half, and Scaggs (Jennifer) added the third goal later on.

Paula Fieldstad, Cathy Scaggs, and Missy Danio split the duties in goal for the undefeated Brownies, who outshot their opponent by a staggering 34-1 margin.

\*\*\*\*\*

Agawam had improved to 7-0 with a 5-0 win over Westfield, Friday, October 2nd, at Harmon Smith Field. Scoring for the Brownies were Sullivan (2), Patterson, Desrosiers, and Albano, while Beth Whittaker, Tracy Sitek, Sullivan, and Patterson (2) added assists.

Fieldstad and Danio were rather untested in goal for the locals as they dominated play and outshot the Bombers by a huge, 44-6 margin.

The Brownies, who virtually have no weaknesses on either offense or defense, gained their sixth straight win of the campaign with a 3-0 whitewash over host Chicopee High, Wednesday, September 30th. Desrosiers, a junior striker who had just returned from an injury, scored all three goals for the Brownies - one in the first half and two more in the second.

Patterson and Whittaker recorded assists in the game which saw the locals outgun Chicopee by 17-1 in the shots-on-goal department.

At 8-0, the Brownies appear to have all the ingredients to have a great season.

The locals next hit the soccer pitch Monday, October 12th, vs. East Longmeadow, at Harmon Smith Field at 10:30 a.m. The Spartans are only a .500 team, but they usually play AHS very tough.

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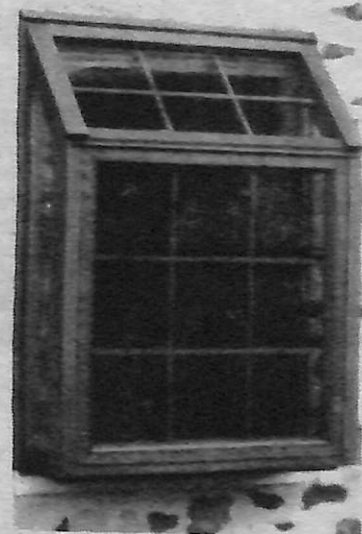
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**HEAVY METAL - From Page 44...**

Sophomore Jason Wooley, who had an outstanding 152 yards the week before vs. East Longmeadow, had a much quieter game this time around, but he still had a solid 78 yards on 21 carries. The Lancer defense appeared to be keying on him throughout the contest, as will most opponents for the rest of the season now that the word on him is out.

The steady Jay Votzak picked-up two touchdowns to his credit, both from 3 yards out.

Defensively, the boys in orange and brown looked as if they were possessed. They were swarming Lancer QB John Cohen like angry hornets all day, and you almost had to feel bad for him as he was pounded to the dirt 8 times, including 5 sacks by senior lineman Jeff Peterson. The Brownies also had three interceptions.

Peterson truly had an outstanding game for AHS. He personally treated Cohen like a stuffed animal and recovered 3 fumbles. He also banged-out some yards on offense and caught a TD pass in the final quarter after it had been deflected by a defender.

The Brownies' defense didn't allow the Lancers a first down in the third quarter and the visitors only had one the entire second half. It was a bruising defense that gang-tackled Longmeadow's running game and surrounded their QB. Defensive coordinator Gary Geiger, who is also an assistant wrestling coach, is doing a superb job with his troops.

Along with Geiger are two other assistants - Dean Vecchiarelli and Jim Phelan. These guys have put in priceless duties for Modzelewski, and he isn't forgetting it. "I'm really blessed with the best assistant coaches anywhere," quipped JM. "They really know what it takes to win and they work just as hard as the guys on the team."

So at presstime, everything around Brownie football-land these days are upbeat and looking towards big things. The first stop is at Cathedral High School, Saturday, October 10th.

## "Haunted" Dem-Duro Coming To Riverside

On Saturday, October 31st, at 1:30 p.m., the first "Haunted DEM-DURO" heat takes to the pavement at Riverside Park Speedway. The Halloween Dem Duro will consist of over 150 cars painted up in the Halloween tradition of witches, ghosts and horror. Inspection is open for the competitors with cars required to be in the pit area at 10:00 a.m. This afternoon Dem Duro features the regular oval track qualifying format.

Dem Duro races-like this October 31st Halloween special, are run by amateur drivers. These individuals take a Stock Street Car, (older Salvage Car), remove all the glass, chrome, etc., paint it with their own basic personalities and go racing. The format is simple; the event consists of four qualifying heat races. These are run on the death defying oval-course, with over 50 cars running for 25-laps. The final or top 20 left running move into the main event.

The qualifying heats are run with no cautions and the rules are simple. Anything can happen and usually does. A driver can go forward or backwards. All winners of the Dem Duro heat races will get \$50 and a trophy.

Still the crazy part of the program is still coming; the main events are two spectacular Demolition Derbies: The top qualified cars make up this main event. The last car running wins the Dem Duro.

Don't miss this one, remember this is an afternoon event. Competitors must be at the track for car inspection at 10:00 a.m. General admission gates will open at 12:00 p.m. The Halloween Dem Duro begins rain or shine at 1:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon. Entries are still available to enter this special event. Call Riverside Park Speedway Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., ask for Scottie or Gina, to sign up.

Admission for the Halloween Dem-Duro is \$7.95 for adults, and kids eight years and under just 95 cents. Don't forget, November 28th, the Gobbler Enduro race will also be held at Riverside Park Speedway. Riverside Park Speedway where action is the attraction, don't miss this event, come on out and witness this spooky special.

**DESTROY LONGMEADOW - From Page 44**

The locals didn't mount any offense in the early going (three punts), but a golden opportunity knocked before the quarter's end. The Lancers, who took over at their own 31, muffed a play in the backfield and fumbled. An alert Jeff Peterson, who simply was a monster on defense, recovered on the Lancers 25 with only 27 seconds remaining.

But the Brownies' attempt to score stalled on the 18 after a few plays in the second quarter.

The Brownies' defense then pinned the Lancers back on their own 6, and a punt gave the home folks the ball at the 34. The first play saw sophomore sensation Jason Wooley take a screen pass from 22 yards to the 12. Two plays later, Serra connected on his first of three TD passes as he found a wide-open Jim Lockwood in the endzone. The extra point gave the locals a 7-6 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

Three minutes later, after the defense held the visitors again, the Brownies took over on their own 34. And faster than you can say Gene Upshaw, the locals went deep as Serra found a streaking Lockwood down the right sidelines for spectacular 66-yard scoring strike. Serra's extra point gave the locals a 14-6 lead, but it didn't hold for long.

The Lancers took the following kick and marched 66 yards in 12 plays to cut the lead to 14-12. The touchdown came on a 14-yard scoring strike from Cohen to Murphy, their second hook-up in paydirt on the day. The extra-point was again no good, and the Brownies walked off the field with the slim edge.

The first play of the second half set the tone for the rest of the game. Serra's kickoff got caught in the crosswind and the Brownies pounced on the pigskin on their own 42. The Lancers appeared to be in a little dreamworld and never recovered.

Wooley and the bullish fullback Peterson ground some good yardage with the rush, and the locals, found themselves with a first and goal on the 3. Jay Votzak got the call and pounded into the endzone behind the offensive line for the TD. With the extra point, it was now 21-12 and the Brownies were on their way.

Four minutes later the opportunistic Brownies caused another turnover as their strong pass rush broke through to hammer Cohen in the pocket, causing a fumble. Peterson recovered his second fumble near the Longmeadow goal-line. Two plays later, Serra hit senior tailback Tom Cascio for six as he rolled right and made it look effortless. With Serra's extra point, it was now 28-12.

The Brownies got their third touchdown of the

quarter five minutes later. Alan Boucher took a punt at midfield and raced 20 yards to the Lancers' 30. Serra then hit Boucher on a big fourth down play, putting the locals on the 14. Three plays later, Votzak got his second 3-yard TD of the game with only 35 seconds left. 35-12.

The Lancers couldn't get anything offensively in the final quarter as the Brownies' defense was swarming. Meanwhile, the locals got one more TD with seven minutes remaining. Senior middle linebacker Peter Vecchiarelli proved linemen can catch a football again as he snagged his second interception of the season and returned it to the Lancer 6.

On the next play, new quarterback Mike DiLullo, a senior, fired a pass over the middle that was deflected by a defender and ended in the arms of Peterson, who was in the right place at the right time all game long. With the extra point, the finishing touches had been put on a 42-12 victory before a cold but pleased gathering at Harmon Smith Field.

The next few weeks will be telling times for the local gridmen. They face defending AA Conference champs Cathedral, Saturday, October 10th, followed by a very strong Westfield team October 17th. Both are away. The Panthers have one of the finest backfields in all of Western Mass. with Kevin Lemke and the Lee brothers (Marcus and Charles).

Says Modzelewski on Saturday's matchup, "It should be an exceptional football game and we are looking forward to it. It will be both a physical and emotional game. Hopefully the guys will be able to rise to the occasion. This is one of the biggest games we've had here at the high school in many years (probably since the heartbreaking loss to Westfield High back in October 1981 for the AA Conference title).

**EXTRA POINTS:** Serra had six extra points and was really booting the ball on kickoffs - he now has 21 total points, putting him in fourth place in AA Conference scoring after three independent tilts...Peterson's TD gave him four for the year, putting him in second (tied) in the conference...Votzak has three TD's (tied for seventh)...Peterson and Vecchiarelli led the team with eight tackles each...Sacks by Jeff Reece, Vecchiarelli, and sophomore Matt Gibbey complimented Peterson's 5...Junior Ken Blews (offensive tackle) had an outstanding game...Interceptions were turned-in by Vecchiarelli, Chris Ollari, and Mike DiLullo, all seniors...Scott Bovat will return for the Cathedral game...Wooley punted in place of Bovat and filled-in well - he boomed a 48-yarder in the first half...Sophomores Shaun Smith and Chris Jarvis were in for a few plays at QB late in the game...Bad news - senior center Rick Sheehan will miss the rest of the season with a broken hand...Agawam leads the AA Conference in scoring with 90 points.

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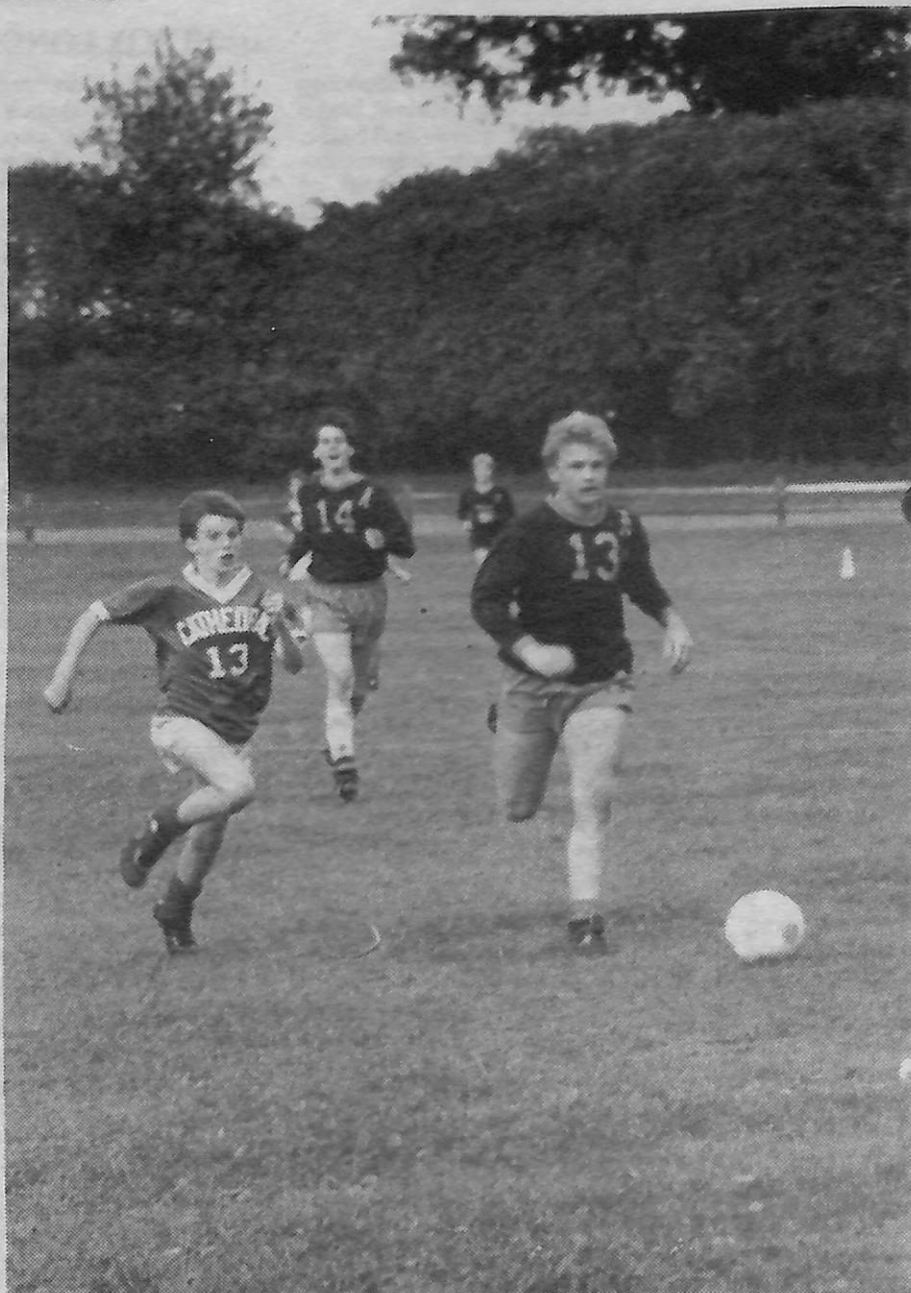
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**JUNIOR HIGH FRESHMAN** soccer coach Mike LaZazzera pictured with his three captains for the 1987 season - John Battista, Bryan Connery, and Mike Pellegrino. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE JUNIOR HIGH'S BRYAN CONNERY** leads a charge upfield in the squad's 10-0 demolition of Cathedral. Trailing the play is Matt Canata. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Frosh Streak Stopped At Five By EL

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Sooner or later it was bound to happen. The odds of the Agawam Junior High freshman soccer team going undefeated were slim. One way or another, an opponent was going to walk away with a higher number than the Warriors on the scoreboard.

After winning their opening five games of the season by often huge margins, the local frosh booters' high-tech offense was put on the shelf by stingy East Longmeadow, 2-1, Friday, October 5th, on a windy day at the junior high field.

The day before, Thursday, October 1st, the Warriors had totally gutted Cathedral, 10-0. One would assume this is a case of the team being somewhat flat the day after a big win when EL came to town.

"To tell you the truth, we were expecting a much tougher game vs. Cathedral," said second-year coach Mike LaZazzera. "After we beat them so easily, we really came out flat against EL. We played a terrible first half. We did come out strong in the second half, but the flatness of the first half caught up to us. We had our chances to tie the game, but just couldn't find the net."

\*\*\*\*\*

The Warriors played their worst half of the season as they allowed the Spartans to jump to a 2-0 lead with an early goal and a late one near the intermission. LaZazzera must have said something to motivate the troops because they came out breathing fire in the second half.

The Warriors pinned EL in their end of the field most of the time and just kept pounding away at the net. But the back of the twine was on a leave of absence for the locals as they slammed the crossbar three times, or were frustrated by several brilliant saves by the EL goalie.

With about six minutes left in the game, the Warriors found the twine. And who else but scoring machine Todd Hyland would finally break the ice?

The junior high's version of Agawam High's premiere striker Rick Parolo found himself cruising in all alone on a breakaway. When the EL goalie challenged him to cut down the angle, Hyland calmly chipped a shot over the keeper's head and into the open net.

Trailing 2-1 with only a few minutes left, the Warriors continued to turn the microwave up and up to get that tying goal, but it never came.

Brett Boskiewicz recorded 16 saves for the frosh booters in his own net, while the team held a 24-18 advantage on shots.

The previous day, Thursday, October 1st, the Warriors demolished Cathedral by a 10-0 count at the junior high. Hyland ran a clinic, scoring six goals and assisting on two others. Scott Sullivan (two goals), Chris Mitchell, and Bryan Connery added solo tallies for the locals.

SEE JUNIOR HIGH - Page 48...

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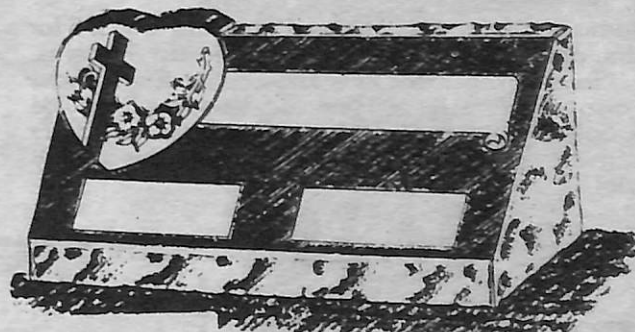
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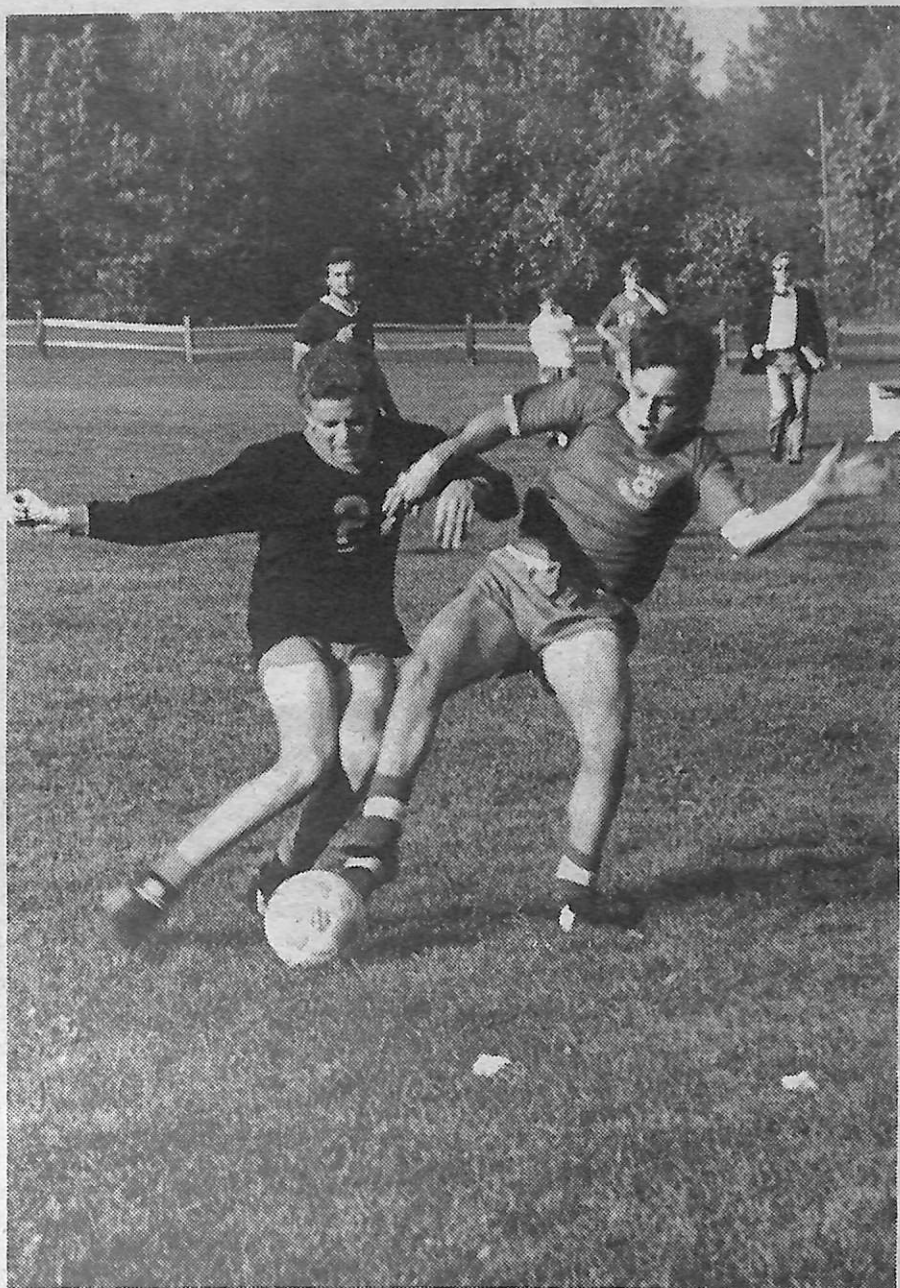
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# East Longmeadow Deals Frosh First Soccer Loss



**DAN TROLIO** of the Agawam Junior High freshman soccer team battles with an East Longmeadow player during a tough 2-1 loss. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM FRESHMAN BRIAN CONNERY (13)** heads the ball upfield as his teammate, Eric Sheckler (25), moves in to assist. The Warriors were knocked from the unbeaten ranks by East Longmeadow, 2-1, the day after the locals demolished Cathedral, 10-6. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## FROSH - From Page 46...

At the intermission it was only 2-0 on goals by Hyland and Mitchell. Hyland then scored an amazing five straight goals in the second half to put it away, 7-0. Sullivan's penalty shot, Connery's midfield blast that found the bullseye, and another Sullivan tally ended the onslaught.

With his 20 goals and 10 assists, Hyland is averaging five points per game. That's an amazing statistic in soccer.

The locals faced a severe test vs. undefeated Longmeadow, Wednesday, October 7th (presstime), followed by a week off from official competition.

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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL varsity gymnastic team: Elizabeth Korza, Maria Losito, Kristin Stone (captain), coach Laura Bruso, Nicole LaPalme, and Kristy Wage.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Brownie Gymnasts Look Good, But Depth Chart Totally Gone

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In a sport such as gymnastics, a team counts on one main ingredient - depth. In most cases, it can make or break a squad. Unfortunately for the Agawam High School girls' gymnastics team, they're breaking against most opponents because they have only five performers. The result has been an 0-5 season so far.

"It's been a little frustrating because we have quality performers," says four-year coach Laura Bruso, a 1984 graduate. "Most of the teams have simply too much depth for us and that's just unfortunate. Despite the losses and being over-matched, the girls are steadily improving and working hard each day."

\*\*\*\*\*

After losses vs. Longmeadow (101.5-70.9) September 29th, where frosh Maria Losito had a 21.55 all-around score, the Brownies' gymnasts dropped to 0-4 with an 83.9-72.9 setback to host Hampshire, Friday, October 2nd.

Maria Losito had a 24.1 all-around total, which consisted of 7.0 on the floor; 6.8, vaulting; 5.6, beam; and 4.7, bars. Other fine efforts were turned-in by Elizabeth Korza (4.45 floor; 4.25, beam; and 3.35, bars); Kristyne Wage (4.6 floor; 5.55, vaulting; and 4.65, beam); and Kristin Stone (4.55, floor; 5.85, vaulting; and 4.15, beam).

The locals then fell to 0-5 with an 84.8-74.0 defeat to Holyoke, Tuesday, October 6th. It was one of the Brownies' better efforts of the year.

Losito had her personal best of the season with a 24.6 all-around score, which included a 6.7, floor; 7.3, vaulting; 6.1, beam; and 4.5, bars. Losito, just a freshman, appears to have an outstanding schoolgirl career ahead of her for AHS.

A few other performances deserving note are Korza (5.4 on floor, and 4.4, beam), and sophomore Nicole LaPalme, who had a 4.6, floor; 5.8, vaulting; and 3.5, beam.

As if the Brownies' depth wasn't already hurting, senior Michaeline Holland had to drop off the team several weeks ago for medical reasons. This left the Brownies with only five performers.

The locals will next face East Longmeadow, Friday, October 9th (home), and then have six days off before facing Gateway, Thursday, October 15th.

## FOR THE BEST IN HOMETOWN SPORTS, YOU TURN OUR PAGES

## Agawam High Harriers Bow To League Iron

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High cross country team continued to find the opposition as an unconquerable foe as they dropped two more meets to tough Valley Wheel teams. The losses put the Brownies at 0-4 thus far, but coach Rosemary Stratton pointed-out that the team is still out there plugging away.

"It's been tough on the team so far, but the kids are keeping their heads up," noted Mrs. Stratton, who is new to the program this year. "We are improving with each meet and the times have been getting better. Hopefully, things will come together for us in one of these meets."

Against a stacked team from Longmeadow, the Brownie harriers dropped a 15-43 loss as the Lancers took the top five spots on a windy day at the 2.9 mile AHS course. This was a classic case of experience and

strength (Longmeadow) vs. inexperience and no depth (Agawam).

The local harriers finished in this fashion: Adam Moylan (6th-17:54), Jim Anderson (7th-17:55), Jeremy Doran (9th-18:30), Charles Webber (10th-18:35), and Tony Piazza (11th-18:39). Posting fine personal times were Chris Dilizia and Jen Aldridge (23:08), and Heather von Hollander (24:34).

"The team seemed a little sluggish in this meet," says Mrs. Stratton. "They really didn't get into a steady groove and it showed in the finishes."

Most recently, Monday, October 5th, AHS faced one of the best teams in the VW in Palmer High, and the result was a 19-47 setback on a hilly, 2.75 mile Palmer High course.

Palmer, an undefeated team at presstime, took first, second, fourth, fifth, and seventh-10th to runaway with

the meet on a beautiful fall day.

For the Brownie harriers, Moylan finished with a solid third (16:36), while Anderson took sixth (17:21). Webber, a sophomore, took 11th at 17:57, with Piazza (13th-18:07), Doran, and Harman following. Dilizia and Aldridge (23:16) and von Hollander (23:12) continued to show steady improvement.

"Despite not getting a win in the opening four meets, the team has maintained a positive attitude and they are working hard each day," says Mrs. Stratton. "I haven't been stressing winning as much as the team giving their best each time out. That's all you can ask of them."

Agawam is now on an 11-day stretch of no official competition. They will be working on conditioning throughout this off-period. Next up is Minnechaug, Friday, October 16th (away).

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# Demarinis Runs Wild To Lead Frosh, 18-14

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Frank Demarinis ran for over 100 yards and scored three touchdowns, including a spectacular 75-yard kickoff return, to lead the Agawam Junior High freshman football team to an titulating 18-14 victory over host Longmeadow High, Friday, October 2nd, in frosh grid play.

The win improved the Warriors to 2-0 this season, and it was their 10th win in their last 11 games (dating back to last year).

Demarinis apparently is the school's latest offensive weapon to make the grade and be a dominant impact player. That's the way it's been after two games, anyway.

Speaking of the victory, six-year coach Lou Conte told us, "We had a few costly mistakes on offense that allowed Longmeadow to stay in the game. A few turnovers hurt us, but we're a young team and that has to be expected.

He added, "We did move the ball well offensively, and there was some positive things I saw out there. Defensively, the guys were very aggressive and they played well."

The Warriors got on the board first on their opening possession. After Mike Sibilia intercepted a Lancers

pass, the frosh gridders took advantage of their good fortune and Demarinis promptly dashed for a 55-yard touchdown, his first of three on the day. Agawam's two-point conversion failed, so they settled for a 6-0 lead.

Most of the ensuing play was a defensive struggle. The Warriors had a few good second quarter drives, but fumbles spoiled their fun.

With 45 seconds remaining in the half, Longmeadow got on the board as a turnover led to six points. With the extra point, the opposition held a 7-6 lead, and apparently would enter the lockerroom with that advantage.

No so. On the following kick Desmarinis took the pigskin on his own 25 and raced downfield for the electrifying 75-yard touchdown, giving the Warriors the lead back at 12-7 with just 25 seconds remaining.

En route to the touchdown, Demarinis exhibited his fine speed and shifty moves, while receiving some excellent blocking from his

teammates on the play. (Another two-point conversion attempt failed for the frosh).

The third quarter saw neither squad establishing a

solid offense, as the defenses again assumed control. Each side traded touchdowns in the final quarter to finish-out game scoring.

After a Jeff Cleavil interception, the Warriors found themselves in Lancer territory. Demarinis then picked-up this third TD of the game (fifth of the season) as he followed blocks by Jason Melbourne and John Maki to score on a 35-yard run. The locals again failed on the two-point conversion, so it was 18-7 in their favor.

Longmeadow added their final score with only a few minutes left to finish-out the scoring to make the final, 18-14.

Playing well on defense for the Warriors, according to Conte, were Anthony Campiti, Sibilia, Maki, and Cleavil.

"The guys are really gaining confidence. But we still have to work on a few things," noted Conte.

Next up for the frosh gridders is a tough battle vs. Cathedral, Friday, October 9th, at the junior high.

## Paul Fein Wins Tennis Award From Springfield Tennis Program

The Springfield Tennis Opportunity Program, chartered with the National Junior Tennis League - USTA, recently staged its Annual Awards Banquet.

STOP presented the "Director of the Year Award" to Sabrina Sanders, first-year board member who directed the winter and spring instructional program.

"The Community Service Award," presented to a Business or Organization, was given to Continental Cablevision for their coverage of local tennis tournaments. And the "Community Service Award to an Individual" went to **Paul Fein**, a tennis writer for the *Springfield Newspapers*.

STOP, a member of the American Tennis Association, has introduced more than 2,500 children to tennis and instructed them for free at 12 Springfield parks, schools, indoor clubs and community centers during the past 11 years.

Fein resides at 25 Beekman Drive, and is a 10-year resident of Agawam.



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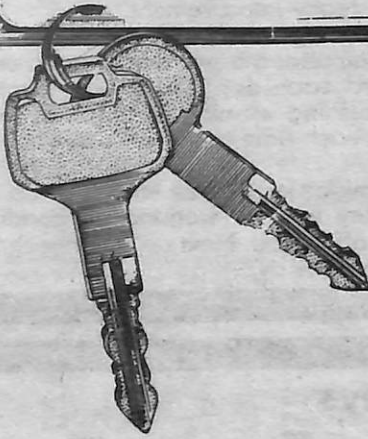
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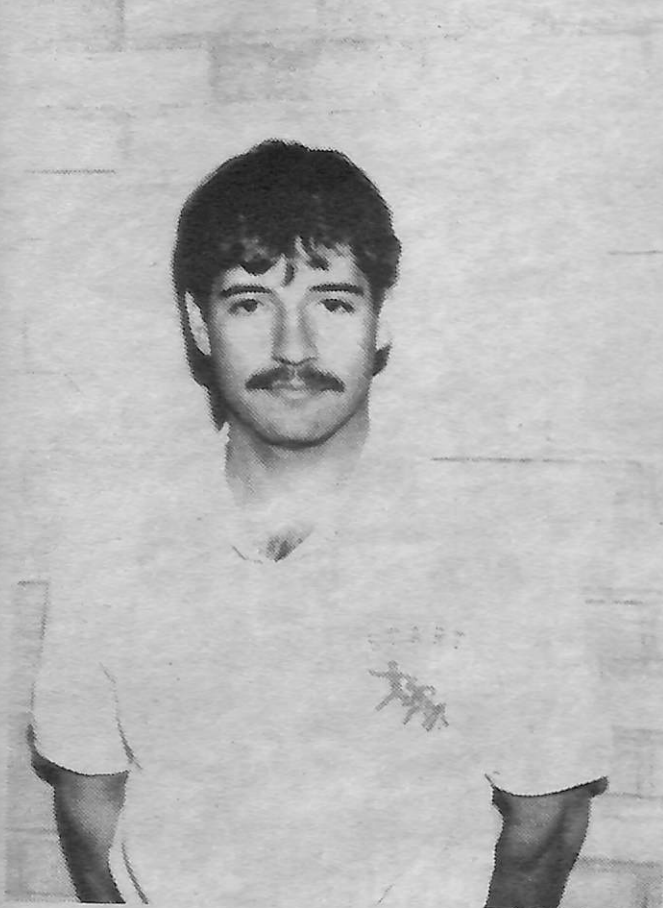
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## Stress Being Discussed At Fitness First



**FITNESS FIRST RACQUET & HEALTH CLUB** held its first lecture on stress management with local professionals John Galvany, athletic trainer for American International College, and George Ponte, a member of Fitness First, who is an associate professor of health sciences at STCC. Ponte discussed recognizing stressors, and the effects of stress on the body, and some methods of coping with stress. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## Melha Rodeo Coming To Coliseum Oct. 23-25 For 1st Annual Show

There is a snap in the crisp October air—autumn leaves have had their parade of colors—there is a stir of excitement. It's the 1st Annual Melha Temple Double R Championship Rodeo, which will be presented in the Coliseum at the Big E Fairgrounds, West Springfield, Friday, October 23rd, Saturday, October 24th, and Sunday, October 25th.

You will see a full-fledged championship calibre rodeo competition in the following events: bareback riding, barrel racing (a ladies' event), bull riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, Brama bull riding.

A featured attraction will be Lenore Rowe and her performing horses, the epitome of class, training, and showmanship. Her acts have been selected to perform at six prestigious International Finals Rodeos. She has had the honor of working SRA, NARE, ARA, and FCA finals.

Tickets will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. Performances are Friday, October 23rd, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 24th, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, October 25th, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are general admission and may be ordered from Melha Temple, Springfield, MA, 733-0126, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., or at the Big E box office, Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, MA, October 19th to 25th, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Proceeds from this Shrine Rodeo benefits Melha Shrine Temple activities.

**NO ONE** covers Agawam Sports like our Sports Editor, **MIKE SARDELLA**. Mike is another reason why you turn our pages every week!!! For all the hometown sports, 52 weeks a year, read the---  
**ADVERTISER NEWS**

## Agawam High JV Boys Take Minnechaug

The Agawam High JV boys' soccer team played three games last week, winning two and losing one. Last Tuesday the Minnechaug Falcons played the host Brownies and were on the short end of a 2-1 score. Mike Wright scored in the first half (unassisted) to give Agawam a 1-0 lead. Late in the first half, the Falcons scored on a scramble in front of goalie Travis Hyland to force a tie at halftime.

In the second half, fullback Chris Brunelle lofted a perfect pass to a streaking Mike Wright, who again found the net to give Agawam the lead it would never relinquish. Chris Mahoney made things happen at left-wing, and Martino Santaniello was a rock on defense.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Thursday, the Brownies traveled to Springfield to play the host Cathedral Panthers and the outcome was in CHS's favor. Agawam High goalie Andy Canata made many key saves in a scoreless first half. Goalie Travis Hyland (in the second half) was not as fortunate as the Panthers scored on a deflection off an Agawam defenseman. The second score came off of a corner kick as the Brownies dropped a hardfought decision, 2-0. It wasn't for a lack of shots as Agawam forwards Chris Kasperak, Sean Santucci, Jack Prendergast, and Mike Wright tested the Panther goalie, repeatedly.

Last Saturday, the boys traveled to East Longmeadow and came away with a 2-0 shutout. With Mike Wright and Mike Tassinari being called-up to the varsity, JV had to fill the gaps. Chris Dimascola was switched from fullback to rightwing and proved to be the right medicine as he scored both goals, one in each half.

In the first-half, a pass from Scott Dinsmore led to the first score while in the second half, Mark Romeo assisted on the second goal. Hyland recorded his third shutout of the year with eight solid saves in net. The fullbacks played one of their stronger games led by Chris Cosgrove (the sweeper), and fullbacks Mike Semanie, Chris Caron, and Martino Santaniello. The halfbacks, Dan Harpin, Jim Dion, and Rob Morin, played the give and go very well.

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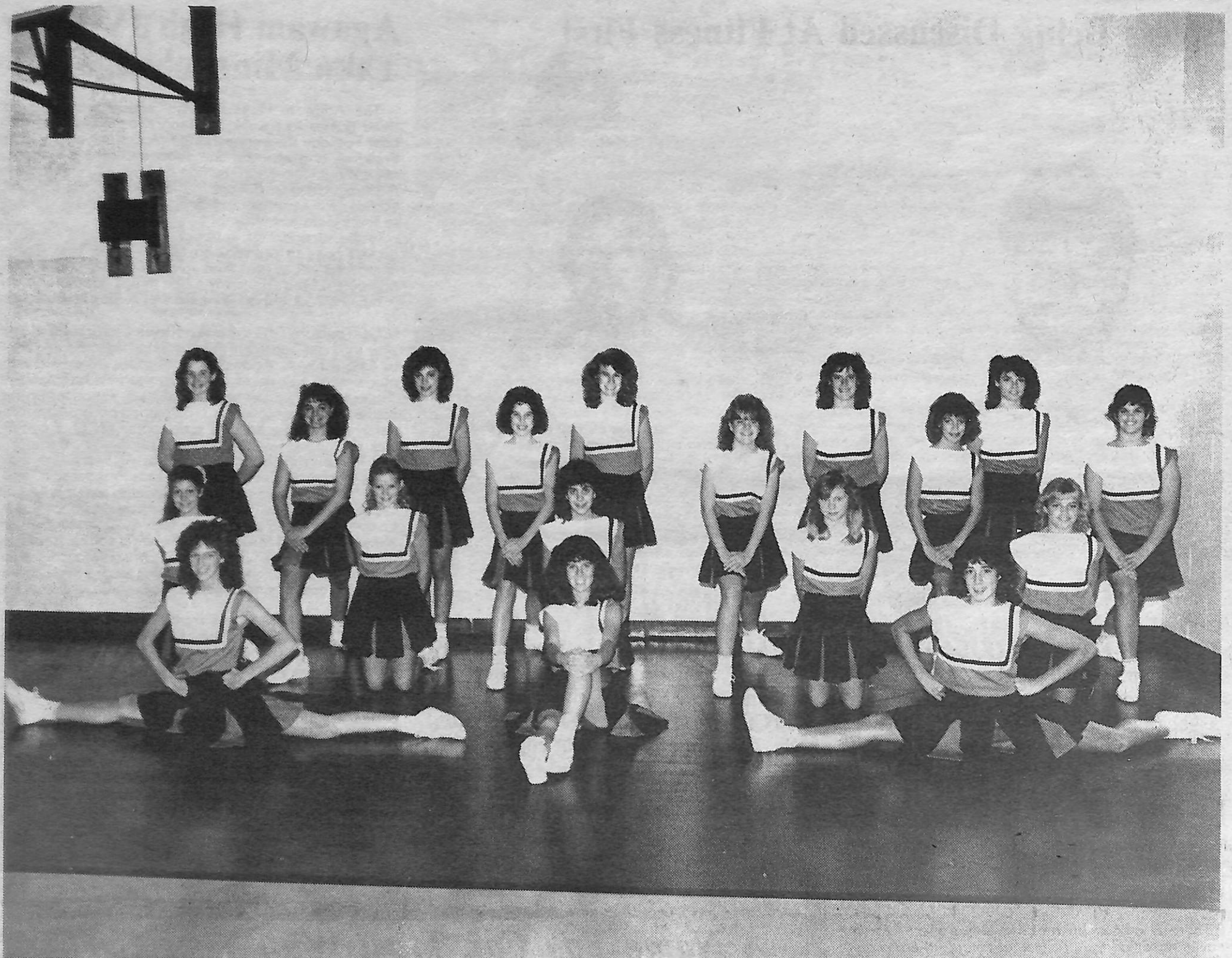
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**MEMBERS OF THE 1987-88 Agawam Junior High Cheerleading Squad** have already begun a very busy fall schedule of events. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Junior High Cheerleaders Enjoying Busy Slate

The 1987-88 Agawam Junior High School Cheerleading Squad was selected after five intense days of practice and competition last month. Two days later, this new team was cheering for the first soccer game of the season. The following day, they marched with the Agawam Junior High School Band in the opening day parade at the Big E, and on Thursday, of that week, cheered at another soccer game.

This kind of schedule, along with at least four hours of practice a week, will persist throughout the junior high soccer and football seasons.

During November, the team will be working on more complex routines for basketball season and for

cheerleading competitions. In the past, the freshman cheerleaders have entered four competitions between December and March, and this year's team plans to continue this practice.

In order to compete, the girls must create a four-minute cheerleading routine, which includes and showcases all the various aspects of cheerleading, such as jumps, partner stunts, precision of moment, and projection of personality. This makes for a busy schedule for these young ladies, many of whom also play after-school sports, perform with the band, work, and maintain honor roll grades.

Much of the credit for the teams accomplishments throughout the school year will go to the tri-captains—**Rebecca Bryant, Molly Moriarty, and Cindy Zielenski**. These young ladies were on the squad last year as eighth graders, and with their coach, Frances O'Brien, attended cheerleader summer camp at Westfield State College.

There they learned new cheers and techniques, refined old ones, and in the process, earned several "Blue Ribbons" and a "Spirit Stick."

**SEE JR. HIGH - Page 53...**

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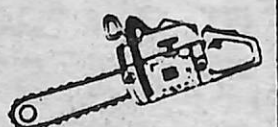


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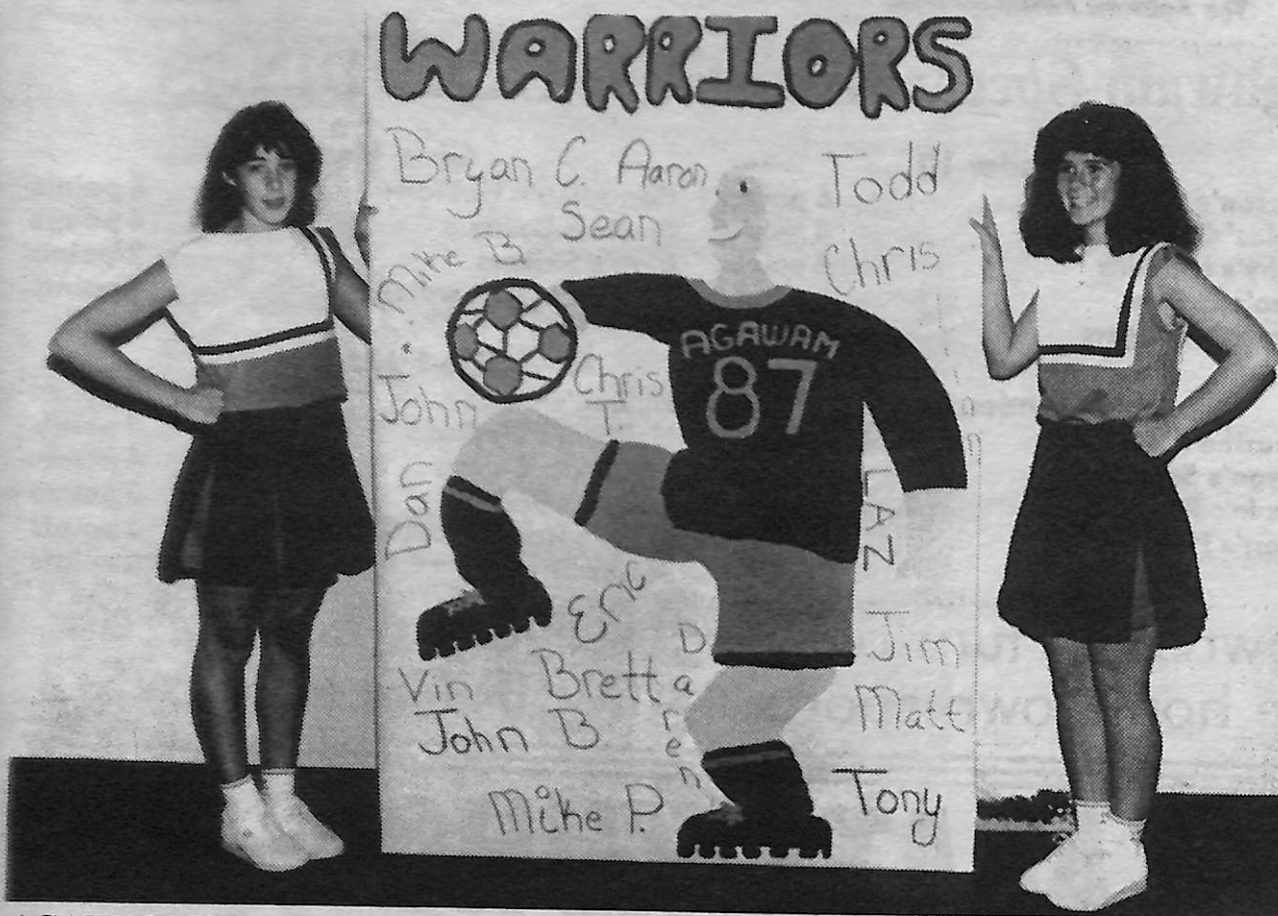
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AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADING CAPTAINS Cindy Zielenski and Molly Moriarty hold a large poster recognizing members of the school's soccer team. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

## Soccer Coaching Clinic To Be Held In Suf.

Suffield: The Suffield Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Soccer Coaching course for coaches of all levels of youth soccer.

The course will consist of five two-hour sessions of skills, demonstrations, and explanations, on consecutive Tuesdays, beginning October 13th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the high school gym.

Each session will consist of lecture, rules interpretation, drills for skills (explanations, demonstration, and participation), and small indoor games. Topics will include the spirit of the game, offensive play, defensive play, officiating, and positions and systems of play.

The director will be Tom Goodman, who presently is the boys' varsity soccer coach at the Suffield High School. Tom has taught soccer for 12 years, and has been a guest clinician at many soccer camps throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut. He was the 1987 Connecticut Olympic Development coach for boys, and was invited to try-out for the 1976 USA Olympic Soccer Team, to mention only a few of his accomplishments.

The cost is \$50. Registration and payment must be received in advance at the Parks and Recreation Office, 97 Mountain Road, Suffield, 06078. For more information, call 668-0237.

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## JR. HIGH - From Page 52...

As ninth graders, they will captain the squad, teaching the new members all the intricacies of cheerleading. The three captains are dedicated and exemplify the best qualities of cheerleading. The new members of the squad are fortunate to have such fine young ladies to emulate, according to Mrs. O'Brien.

The new squad members are: seventh graders, **Tracy Hayes, Stephanie Mason, Jill Rullman**; eighth graders, **Michele Daignault, Leslie Gorman, Katie McCarthy, Melissa Marieb, Andrea Michael, Julie Milici, Missy Parentela, Lana Quintal, Shannon Scarlett**; ninth graders, **Sarah Fogg and Carrie Gallagher**.

## Laughing Brook Offers Programs For Kids

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, offers programs for children of all ages in October. Explore the changing seasons, bird migration, and underground inhabitants. Pre-registration is required three days in advance of each program.

"**Nature In Miniature**" meets Saturday, October 17th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First through third graders will explore miniature worlds found in nature. This mini-expedition will use a bioscope, microscope, and hand-lens to examine the worlds found within a drop of water, under logs, and right below your feet. The fees for the program are \$3.50 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$4.50 for non-members.

On Saturday, October 17th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., pre-schoolers will find out what happens to the trees that fall to the forest floor in "**Soil Soup**." Join in an attempt to make soil from scratch and discover the wildlife that lives below your feet. Be sure to wear clothes that can get dirty! The fees for the program are \$4 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$5 for non-members.

"**The Survival Shuffle**," for third through fifth graders, meets October 24th, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The mysteries of migration will be the focus of this program as participants join in such activities as "migration obstacles" and "night flights."

The program will conclude with tips on how to make New England winters easier for those birds who stick around. The fees for the program are \$3.50 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$4.50 for non-members.

For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

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## St. Louis Remains As Top Dog Thru 3 Weeks Of Tri-Parish Rolling

In that helter-skelter, often chaotic Tri-Parish Bowling League, held every Monday night at the Agawam Bowl, St. Louis is still hanging in there with 10 wins, good for first place. Hot on their tails are Loyola (8½ wins-second place), and Georgetown (8 wins-third place).

St. Lou did a job on 10th place Fordham (4 wins) in last week's match. JIM MCNAMEE starred for St. Lou with a pinfall of 323. Also rolling well for the winners was TOM BURR (302). St. Lou captain DEBBIE POIRIER, the top women's roller in the league (104), had an off night with a 286. Still, she had enough to defeat Fordham captain ANN O'CONNELL, who had the opportunity to knock Debbie off, but could do no better than a 271.

Loyola, our defending Grand Champions, had a bye this week from duel competition but still picked-up 3½ wins with some fine rolling. GAIL BLAIR (258), newcomer RICK KOZAK (318), JEAN BUONICONTI (278), and captain STEVE ROVITHIS (327) all had good nights. Rovithis is hot on the trail of men's leader JOHN O'CONNELL for the best average (110.5-106.8).

Georgetown continues to impress and sent St. Mary (4 wins-9th place) into the second division with a four-game sweep. In the battle of two old rivals, St. Mary captain FRED MORASSI was no match for AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO, 322-296. Old Al seems to have his charges fired-up this year following last season's total flop. Another G-Town winner was the reliable CHERYL PRZESZLO (299).

Villanova (7 wins-4th place), a team that made it to the Championship Playoffs last May, showed marked improvement in crushing Holy Cross (6 wins-7th place), four wins to none. Villanova winners were STEP STEPANIAN (299), STELLA BARBIERI (277-262 over newcomer H.C. CAROLINE COELLN-sounds like an executive vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank), and our famous Lordly Barber, FRANK RESCIGNO (321). Frankie, after a few lackluster weeks, shelled HC captain GEORGE LANE (290). The Lordly Barber is promising better things in the weeks to come. We'll see.

Boston College (5th place) and St. Michael (last place-three wins, where else?) split, two wins each. ST. MIKE's winners included VENETTA SNYDER (291) and JANICE MOCCIO (277), both reliable regulars in the league. However, BC fought back when captain John O'Connell sent his father, MIKE O'CONNELL, reeling, 340-303. Is this any way to treat your dear old dad, John. John didn't seem very impressed with that fact when the Tri-Parish Monday night bowling wars are held.

St. Anselm (8th place-5 wins) raised its stock by derailing Notre Dame (6th place-6 wins), a team that started out well in the first two weeks.

St. A's winners included AUDREY PHILLIPS (295), FRANK CERPOVICZ (285), and captain VI MASSOIA (285). It's lucky for Vi that Big, Bad BOBBY MOCCIO, the former captain of BC who left the league last year after his brother, Al "The Fearsome One," stunned his team in the 1985-86 Grand Championships, was on vacation. Bad Bobby is back breathing fire this year and promising to wreak vengeance on his brother and the rest of the league.

The only winner for ND was ESTHER DEPALO (275).

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## Agawam Soccer Association STANDINGS

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Patterson's Rowdies	6 points	Corradino's Hellions	8 points
Douglas' Cosmos	4 points	Brown's Cosmos	4 points
Murphy's Hellions	4 points	Blair's Strikers	2 points
Alfano's Strikers	2 points	Washburn's Rowdies	2 points
Plowman's Stingers	0 points		
Girls Under 12		Co-Ed Under 17	
Glamuzina's Cosmos	6 points	Hyland's Cosmos	4 points
Baldyga's Strikers	5 points	Hollister's Hellions	4 points
McDade's Rowdies	5 points	Parrotta's Blazers	4 points
Limbert's Hellions	0 points	Dobise's Strikers	0 points
		Miller's Rowdies	0 points
		West's Stingers	0 points

Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the hometown sports - ADVERTISER NEWS

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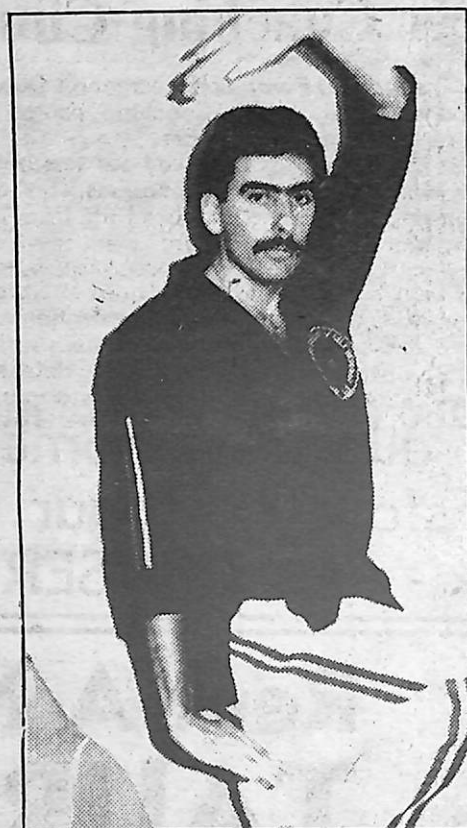
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# Agawam High School Varsity Soccer In Action



AGAWAM HIGH SENIOR STRIKER RICKY PAROLO (2) is always around the ball and that's why he's the most prolific scorer in the school's soccer history. Parolo, a perennial All-Western Mass. player, leads the division in scoring at presstime. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM'S JOE CHIARELLA, another dangerous striker for the Agawam High soccer Brownies, is challenged by a Minnechaug High fullback in action last week at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH'S JOE WALZ, a varsity soccer striker, heads upfield during first half action vs. Minnechaug Regional last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Sportsman's Corner

by Bill Chiba  
Outdoor Sports Writer

### Not A Productive Fishing Trip

"Hey Bill. Jack Ferioli and I would like to go up to Lake Ontario and try for chinook salmon," remarked Ed Goyette. "When do you want to go?" I asked. "During the week," he replied. "Is Tuesday morning O.K.?" I asked. "Yup," he replied.

Sunday evening I was able to make contact with Tom Schaefer, captain of the Charter Boat Palladin. "The fishing is fantastic. We are taking salmon in 40 feet of water only 10 feet down. Today we boated 16 fish weighing from 25 pounds to 40 on practically any lure you want to throw at them. There is a big concentration of fish just off the "Camp Grounds." Come on up," said Schaefer.

Three phone calls later, I had secured accommodations at the Franklin House. The next call was to my very good friend, Oscar Fuerst. "The water is very low. Boats tied up to my docks are sitting on the bottom. However, I will have a place for you when you get here."

\*\*\*\*\*

We left early Tuesday morning and arrived at Sodus Point, New York, before noon. We had to put the boat in at the state park ramp. The water was too low for a good launch at Maher's Ramp. Then the fun began. I turned the key to start the big engine. Nothing happened. Upon checking, a fuse was blown.

I recalled that my grandson, Seth, was in the boat playing "catching large salmon" with his vivid imagination. He must have blown the fuse in the process. I replaced the fuse and the lights worked. Again, I turned the ignition key on and nothing happened. "The battery seems dead. It can't be. I bought it at Sears yesterday."

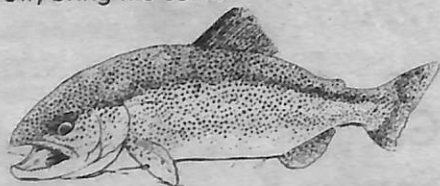
The clerk that sold it to me gave me a battery that had not been charged. If he was in front of me at the time, I think I would have throttled him. Jack and Ed were very patient as I hobbled up to the truck and removed the battery from it. While I was hooking up, a gentleman from Texas came over and asked if I knew where a shear pin went in on his 9½ Johnson motor. I asked him the engine's age and what his prop looked like.

From his description, I told him that his motor did not have a shear pin but a clutch that slipped when it got bound up. His problem was that the motor would speed-up, but the boat would not move. "Did you try going into idle speed and put the clutch in reverse, and then into forward gear?" I asked. "Sometimes the clutch sticks and you are not in gear."

Texas took off for his boat and we finally set-out for the hot fishing grounds. Jack and Ed were hot to trot. I checked the temperature of the water and it read 64 degrees. That's ideal temperature for brown trout. "Rig up the fly rods, Ed, while I get the downriggers set-up in case we have to go in deeper water. Tie on mooselocks, red, silver, and copper (junior size).

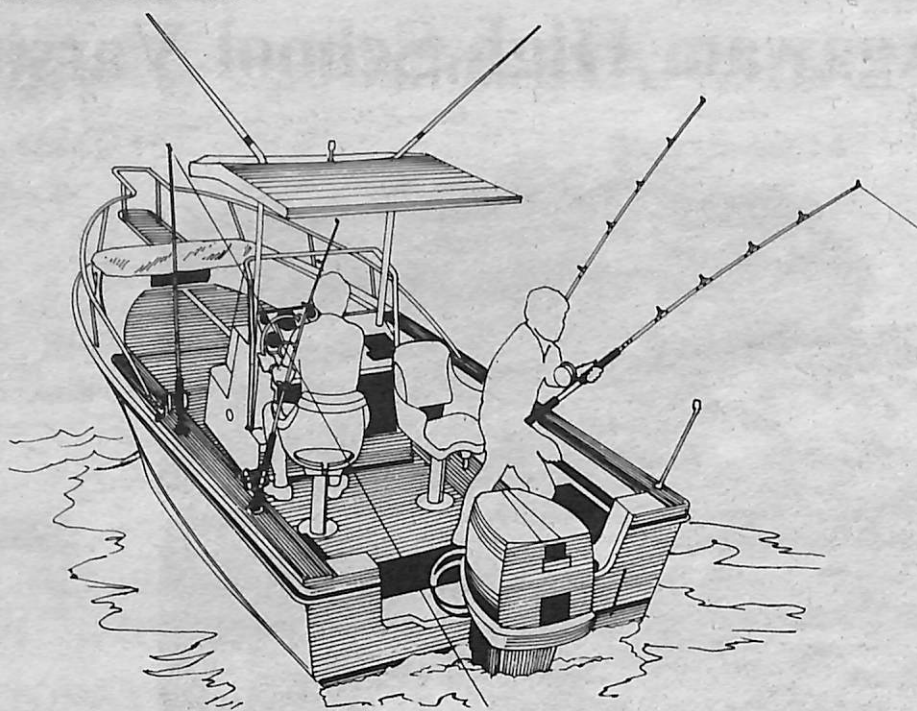
The lake was beautiful. The waves were running one to two feet and the wind very light from the southwest. Jack Ferioli had the first strike and brought in a small-mouth bass that went in the vicinity of three pounds. Shortly afterwards, Ed let out a holler and said look at the line coming off this reel. "You got a salmon, Ed. Let him run. I will swing the boat around in your direction so that we can keep up with him and not lose all the line on the fly reel," I said.

Ed let out a cry, "My fingers. I burned them." He clamped his hand down on the lead core line trying to stop the run of the fish. "No way." With 25 to 40 pounds of salmon running away from the boat, and with the boat still going forward, something has to give. In this case, the hook snapped and Ed had a burn-line across his fingers. From then to almost dark, we did not have another salmon or trout hit. All we caught was small-mouth bass. Of course, we threw them back and caught holy heck from Oscar. "You've allowed five each and I love to eat them," admonished Oscar. "Tomorrow, bring me some."



The next morning the water was just the same as the previous day. We fished all day without a strike except for a bass every now and then. I contacted Tom on the CB and he had not taken a fish either. "They all must have moved east. They probably were imprinted in the Oswego or the Salmon Rivers," he stated. "The good fishing in the lake is probably over. The rivers are the places to hit. It will last to the end of October." He is probably right.

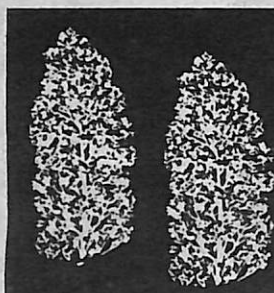
The next morning it was raining and promised to be a miserable day. Ed and Jack voted to give-up the "ghost" and head home. This we did. The boat is going into dry dock for the winter. I went over to Sears and gave the salesman a piece of my mind. It made me feel better. Ed and Jack were disappointed that we had a fishless trip as far as the salmon were concerned, but being fishermen for many years, they understood the situation and want to give it another try next year.



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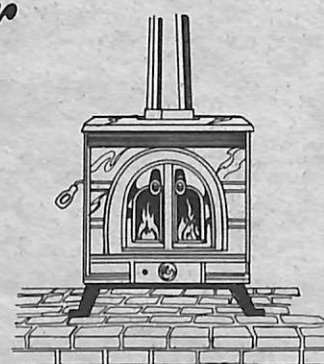
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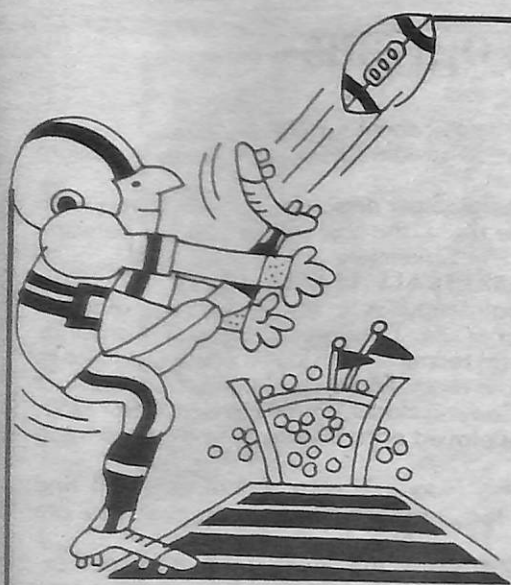
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## Final Call For Park & Rec Adult & Youth Programs

**Please Note: Registration still being taken for some classes.** All programs offered on first-come, first served basis. No phone registrations.

Registrations for both youth and adult programs will be held daily Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Agawam Recreation Office located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Look for the signs.

All fees are payable in advance of the program. Make all checks payable to the Town of Agawam. There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled.

All programs are subject to change due to the gymnasium availability and to the participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day that school is closed due to inclement weather. Notification will be placed on Radio Station WMAS, both AM and FM. If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456 or 467.

**YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM:** Your child must be able to change his/her own clothes. No females will be allowed in the male locker room, as no males will be allowed in the female locker room. Release forms must be signed by a parent/guardian before a child can take part.

Session: October 10th to December 12th (10 weeks).  
Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:50 a.m. (seven years and older); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. (four, five, and six years); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. (four, five, and six years).

Location: Agawam Junior High School pool.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Program Fee: \$10 per child (no refunds).

Instructors: Agawam Recreation swim staff.

Classes are limited to 25 per class. If your child wishes to continue into competitive swimming, the A.A.A. has the Piranhas who are entered in the Western Massachusetts Swim League.

Enter the pool through the last door on the left hand side of the school.

### YOUTH GYMNASIUM'S PROGRAM:

Session: October 10th to December 12th (10 weeks).

Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m. (beginners four and five years); 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. (beginners six years and up); 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. (intermediates and advanced); 11:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon (beginners four and older).

Location: Agawam Junior High School gym.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office-Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$10 per child (no refunds).

Instructors: Agawam Recreation Department gymnastic's staff.

All classes are limited to 30 students per class on a first come, first served basis.

Release forms must be signed by a parent or guardian before a child may be able to participate. Sneakers must be worn.

Enter the gym through the last door on the left side of the Junior High school.

**AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION:** A total of 70 teams started play beginning Saturday, September 12th and Sunday afternoon, September 13th through Thanksgiving. Games will be played at Phelps Fields, Clark School Fields, Robinson Field (behind the state pool). The Pioneer Valley teams will play at the Junior High and at the Middle School field. The Agawam Soccer Association has scheduled the annual jamboree with other area towns for Sunday, October 18th. All games will be played at the Agawam High School fields.

**BAY STATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION:** The Agawam and West Springfield Hockey Associations have combined. Games will be played week nights and weekends at the Springfield Olympia, Cyr Arena, Holyoke Enfield Twin Rinks, and the Springfield Civic

Center. Tryouts will begin in September and continue through the month. For more information, contact Debbie Bracciolaro, 786-8409.

**YOUTH BATON INSTRUCTION:** Youth baton classes will be held in early spring. Information will be sent home through the schools after the February vacation.

**WOMEN'S EXERCISE AND SWIM:** This program offers an organized exercise program and a free swim program on Monday nights. Wednesday nights will be exercise only.

Session: October 12th/14th to December 14th/16th (10 weeks).

Time: Mondays and/or Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School gym "A" (Monday nights); Phelps School gym, Main Street (Wednesday nights).

Program Fee: \$35 per person (no refund). If you wish to join for one night, the cost will be \$20 per person.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Instructor: Willie Fortini.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AND SWIM:** This program offers recreational volleyball games; you have a choice of volleyball for two hours or a free swim period.

Session: October 12th to December 14th (10 weeks).

Time: Monday nights, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School gym "B".

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$20 per person (no refund).

Supervisor: Willie Fortini.

**MEN'S RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL:** This program is informal. It provides exercise, fun, and competition.

Session: October 13th to December 15th (10 weeks).

Time: Tuesday nights, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Middle School gym, Main Street.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$20 per person (no refunds).

Supervisor: Peter Parrotta.

**DANCE-AEROBICS:** If you are looking for some real heavy exercise and lots of fun while doing it, this program will be for you.

Session: October 13th/15th to December 1st/3rd (eight weeks).

Time: Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Phelps School gym, Main Street.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$35 per person (no refund). If you wish to join for one night, the cost will be \$20 per person.

Instructor: Sue Chianciola.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (OVER 30):** This adult basketball league is for anyone who has reached their 30th year of life. The "over 30" league is organized for both total teams or individuals who would like to be assigned to a team. For further information, contact the League Commissioner, Peter Hanson, 786-2355. Games will be played each Sunday morning beginning in December.

Although this league is recreational, you will find the exercise, fun, and the competition that you are looking for.

**SCUBA LESSONS:** Scuba diving is fun, easy, and exciting! Each dive is a relaxing adventure into the beautiful underwater world, and you can learn to dive safely and enjoyably in as few as six lessons.

Session: October 13th, 15th, 20th, 22nd, 27th, and 29th.

Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School pool.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Program Fee: \$99 per person plus equipment rental (no refunds).

Instructor: Carl Grzebiec and staff.

Open Water Dives: October 31st and November 1st.

For further information, call Springfield Scuba Supply, 736-7411.

**CIVIC ORGANIZATION GYM & SWIM:** The Junior High School gym and pool will be available to civic groups and clubs of Agawam on Friday nights through reservation. There will be a \$25 charge per hour. This fee includes the lifeguard.

Session: October, 1987 to May, 1988.

Time: Fridays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

**RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE:** The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim on Monday evenings. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or the pool area. A lifeguard will be on duty. The pool is open to both youths and adults.

Session: October 2nd to December 4th (10 weeks).

Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School pool.

Registration: Not required.

Pool Fee: \$1 per person (pay the lifeguard on duty).

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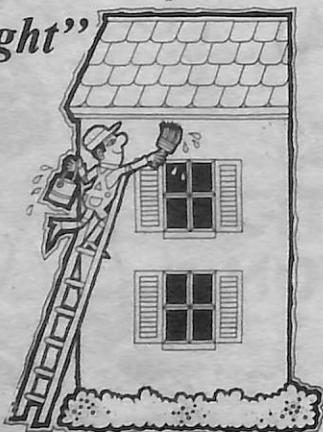
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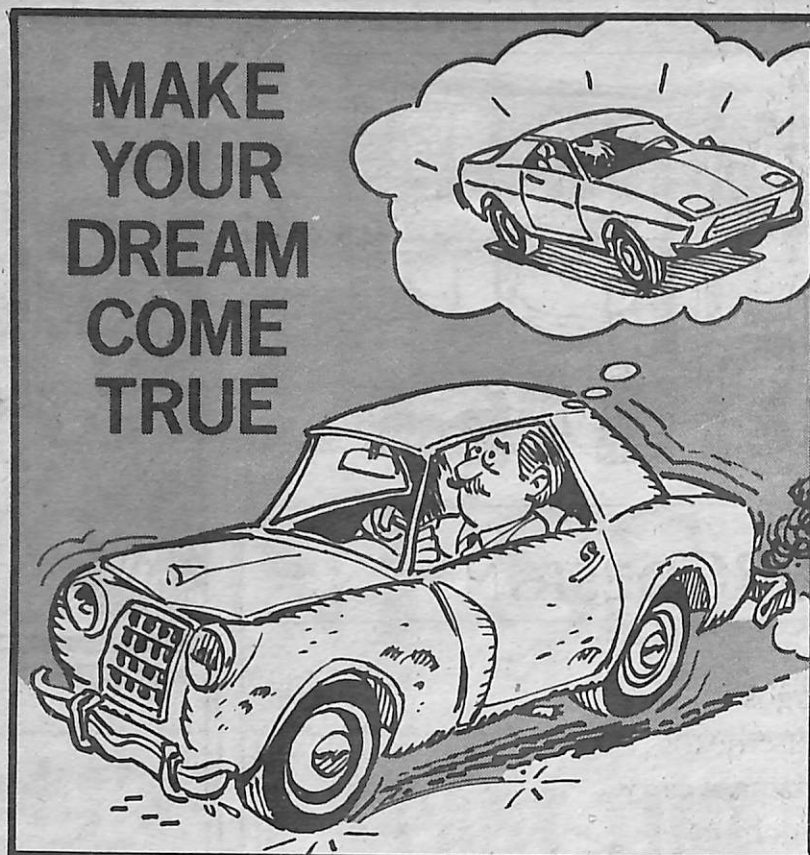
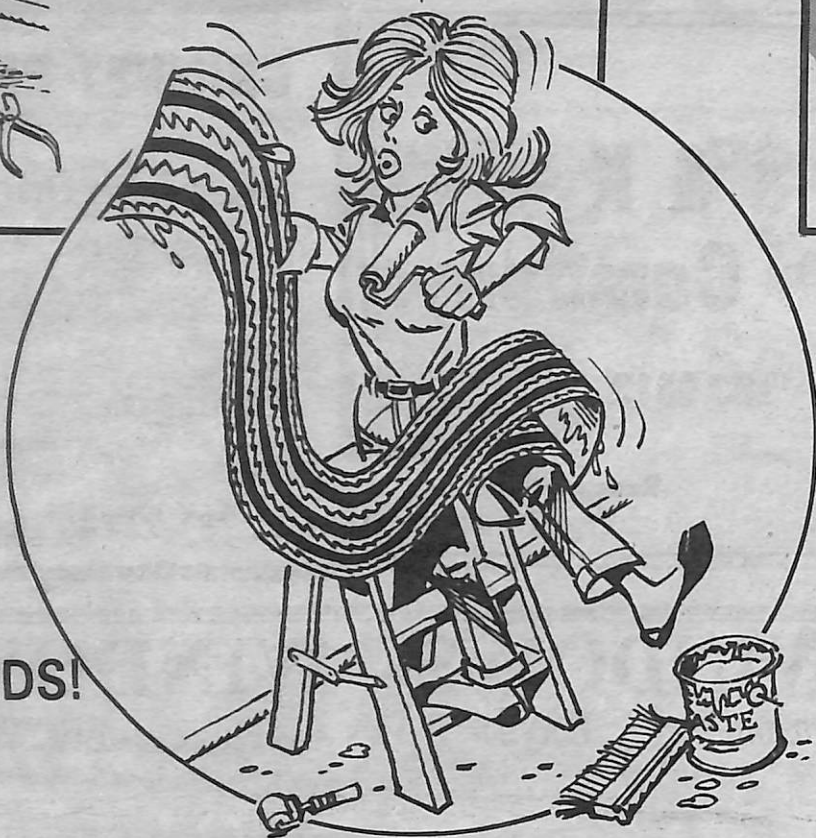




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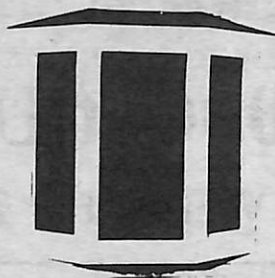


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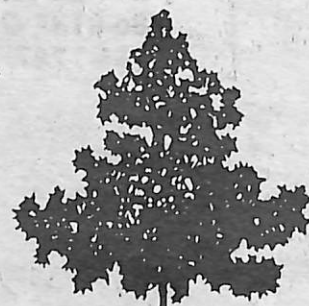
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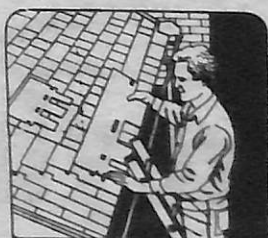
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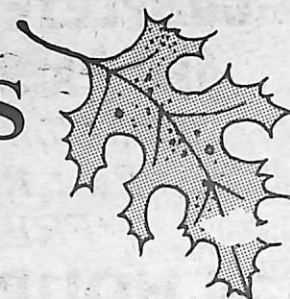


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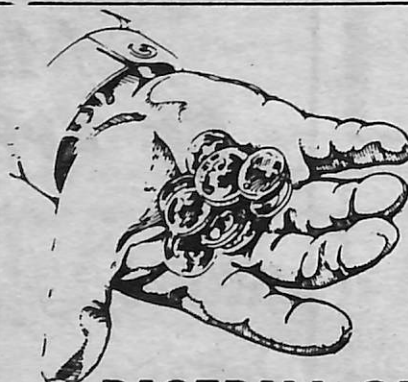
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**CHILD CARE WANTED:** Mature and dependable woman to care for 9 month old child in my Southwick home. Mon. - Fri. 7:15 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. All teacher's vacations, including summers. Salary negotiable. Call (413) 569-6549 after 3:15 P.M.

**ATTENTION SEWERS:** Put your sewing-skills to work for you. Work in a friendly environment sharing your skills and experience while earning that extra income and enjoying the benefits of a generous company discount. All hours available. Apply in person to So-Fro Fabrics, 247 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, MA 01089.

**WANTED:** German and Japanese swords and daggers. Firearms, medals, uniforms and Springfield Armory Items. Call 789-0014.

**HELP WANTED: NEED A NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER PART-TIME** to work in my licensed family day care. Call 413-786-3371. (Near West Suffield, Conn. border on Route 187).

**413-579-3122. HELP WANTED:** for meat and deli department in local store. Also, short-order cook, waitresses, and kitchen help for new restaurant opening in the near future. Please call 786-0936.

**MODEL AND TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED:** All ages, children and adults, male and female. Also, plus sizes for the New England Celebrity Festival. For information call 617-964-2468.

## FREE

**FREE...** Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Suffield. Spacious 3 room apartment for single person. \$450 plus utilities. Call 668-4547.

## TAG SALES

**TWO FAMILY TAG SALE:** Sat. only, Oct. 10th, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Lg. selection children's clothing, up to size 6; all in very good condition. Also children's furniture, toys, lamps, etc. Many other miscellaneous items including queen size sofa sleeper (plaid), electric fans, small B&W TV, and more. 6 Fordham Ave., Off Northwood St. No early birds.

**MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE:** Beekman condos, 575 Main St., Agawam. Housewares, linens, clothes, tools, luggage, much more. Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 10 & 11, 8-4 p.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE:** Sat., Oct. 10th, Sun., Oct. 11th, 10-4. Franklin & Lincoln Street, Feeding Hills. Furniture, 50¢ clothes sale, toys, baby items, antiques, stereo, fun for all.

**TAG SALE:** Sat. & Sun. 10-4. 45 Deering St., Agawam, MA.

**HUGE CHURCH TAG SALE:** Oct. 9, 7p.m. - 9 p.m., Oct. 10, 10a.m. - 3p.m. Clothing and miscellaneous household. Mittinegue Methodist Church. 800 Amostown Road, West Springfield, Mass.

**TAG SALE:** Sat., Sun. & Mon., Oct. 10th, 11th, & 12th, 10 to 4. 105 Rowley St. Miscellaneous items. Rain or shine.

**TAG SALE:** Oct. 10th & 11th. Many miscellaneous things. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 12 Barn Road, Agawam.

**MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE:** Sat. & Sun. Oct. 10th 11th. 2 Typewriters, 2 calculators, 3 brief cases, 1 bowling 10 ten pin ball in case, 1 radio. Miscellaneous items for home. Corey Colonial facing pool and clubhouse. Rain date Oct. 17th & 18th.

**TAG SALE:** Sat., Sun. & Mon., Oct. 10th, 11th, & 12th, 10-4. 105 Rowley Street. Miscellaneous items. Rain or shine.

## PERSONAL

**THANK YOU, Mary, St. Jude, the Holy Spirit, St. George and St. Anthony for prayers answered in the name of our Savior, Jesus Christ.**

W.C.M.

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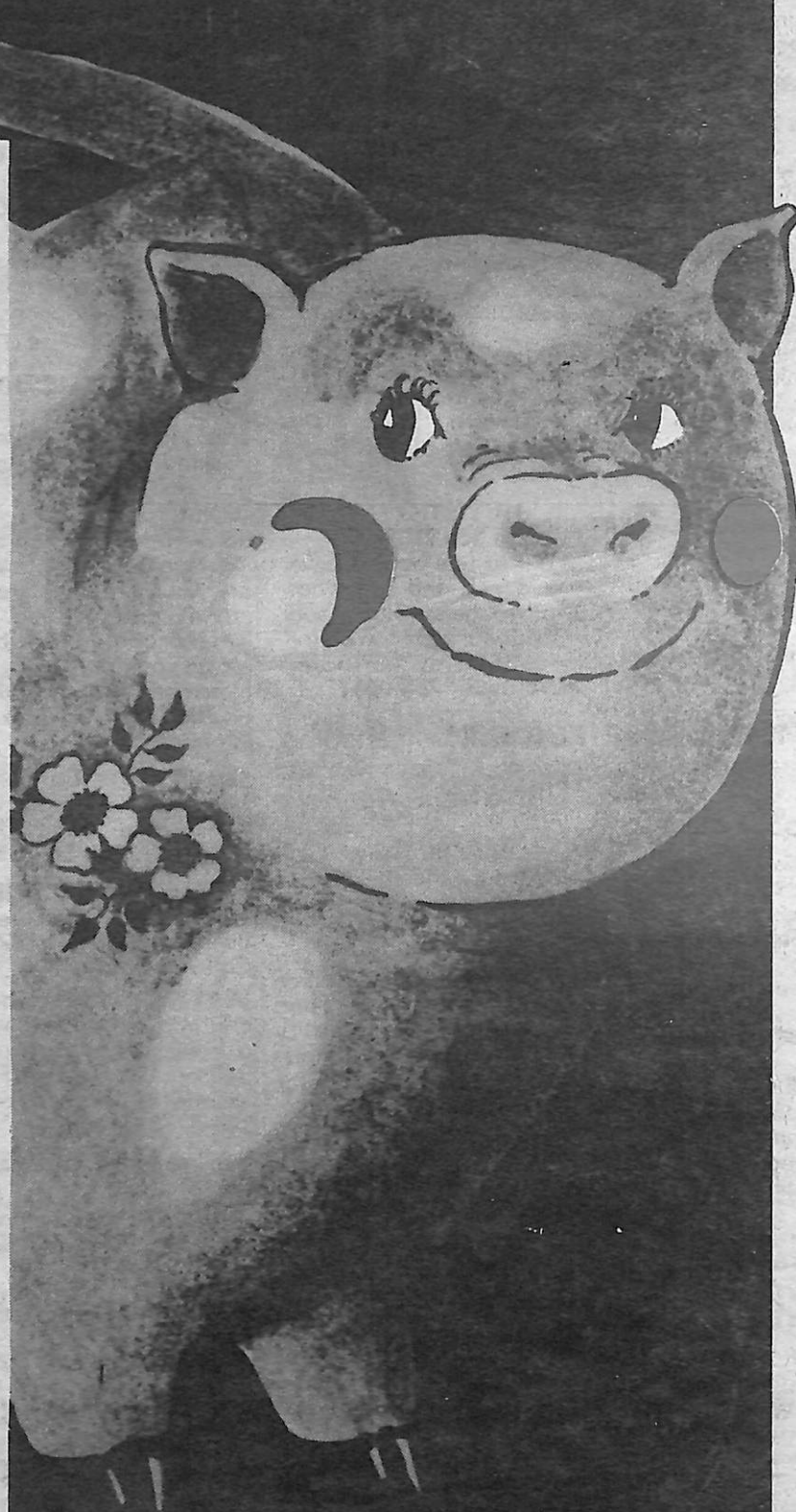
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11 Central St.

1440 Westfield St.  
1000 Riverdale St.

